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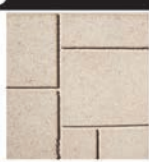
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Feeling Slandered

Editor:

Elizabeth Drabkin responded with a deeply felt retort to John Hardin's offensive letter ("Letters," July 3 and June 26, respectively), and I thank her for it, for when I read his letter, I was dumbstruck. Oh, I wanted to respond, give vent to the insult I felt. But words failed me. To liken me, a Jew, to anything other than what I am is an affront to my person. And to compare me, with my "curious" customs and food, to pot growers is not only ridiculous but reveals something much more insidious: the objectification of Jews — not just as the other but as something disagreeable. Mr. Hardin is certainly not alone in feeling free to slander Jews — and he likely did not even realize he was doing it. We Jews seem to be the last minority group it is OK to sully. Pity.

Nan Abrams, Eureka

Feeling Apologetic

Editor:

My deep and sincere apologies to Ms. Drabkin, and any other NCJ readers who took offense to my recent letter to the editor ("Letters," June 26). I did not, in any way, intend to belittle, deny or diminish the suffering that Jewish people have endured historically, or the prejudice and persecution against them that persists to this day, nor did I, in my letter, say anything to that effect. As I clearly stated in my letter, it was hyperbole in the extreme to compare the persecution and prejudice that medical marijuana patients have suffered and continue to endure, to the terrible history of anti-semitism, torture and wholesale slaughter perpetrated against Jewish people.

However, millions of medical marijuana patients have been arrested and thrown in jail, where some of them have died as a direct result of being denied their medicine. Millions more medical marijuana patients have been denied jobs, thrown out of schools and/or lost their homes, because they use marijuana medicinally. Today, despite an ongoing, decades long, battle to legalize medical marijuana, strong social prejudices against medical marijuana patients persist, as clearly demonstrated by both the complaints from Willow Creek residents, and NCJ writer

Thadeus Greenon, who compared medical marijuana patients to oil company executives ("Behind the Brown Act," May 8), a comparison I found terribly offensive, and it was that absurd and ridiculous level of hyperbole that I sought to match.

No, medical marijuana patients have not suffered the horrors that the Jewish people have endured, but we have suffered enough. It is time to recognize the War on Drugs for the heinous crime against humanity that it is, and to bring this ugly chapter in American history to an end.

John Hardin, Ettersburg

Lamb, It's Delicious

Editor:

Your July 3 article "Hog Riled" reported that our only local USDA approved slaughter house will no longer accept hogs, but that's not the only change. It also won't accept sheep unless they have been sheared. Although this sounds catastrophic to sheep ranchers, I believe that in the long run it will force us to breed shedding meat sheep along with the rest of the world such as the British easy care, the Australian and New Zealand composites, the Australian Wiltipol, and the composite American Katahdin, which is now the leader in U.S. sheep registrations. In the U.S., per-capita lamb consumption is only about 0.88 pounds, while in contrast, in Australia and New Zealand it's around 25 pounds. Americans are simply no longer accustomed to lamb and unaware that the lack of lanolin in shedding sheep makes their meat delicious. When you buy local lamb it encourages ranchers to buy new bloodlines. Our West Coast marine climate and pasturage is ideal for sheep.

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More Boos for Buhne

Editor:

If Ryan Hurley is going to write about "Ranking the News," ("Game of Groans," July 3), he should take the time to inform himself about news sources elsewhere in the county. The *Southern Humboldt Life and Times* has been defunct for several years. It was purchased and resuscitated as the *Redwood Times*. A reader who doesn't know otherwise would think that they're both still in print, AND that they're the only newspapers in Southern Humboldt. Incidentally, I used to be a staff writer for *The Independent*, which you didn't even bother to mention. Maybe it wasn't part of Mr. Huddon-Cossar's study because it wasn't online. Maybe Hurley should have asked him that before commenting on affairs in SoHum.

Cristina Bauss, Arcata

Editor:

I wasn't going to say anything, but now that others have raised the topic ("Letters," July 3), I agree that the *Journal* would be a better magazine without the bombast of the Buhne Tribune. Thank you.

Susan Nolan, McKinleyville

Comment of the Week

"Poor planning."

— Dave Estabrook, on the NCJ's Facebook page, about Humboldt County Planning Commissioner Noah Levy's July 13 arrest on suspicion of driving under the influence.

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State of Jefferson

The West Side community center blooms from the cracks

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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There's life back in Jefferson School. A couple of years ago, the burgeoning warmth that now fills the hallways, classrooms, kitchen and grounds could only be imagined. Now, the chatter of school kids echoes down the hallways on a foggy summer afternoon.

Heidi Benzonelli, co-director of the Westside Community Improvement Association, which purchased and is operating the Jefferson School site, has nearly enough exuberance by herself to fill up the broad, hardwood-floored halls. She strides around the property, breathlessly listing the projects and partnerships that are helping the community center bloom. For Benzonelli and other neighbors in Eureka's West Side, the building sat as a reminder of a loss to neighborhood kids, who bent holes in its grim chain link fences to gain access to outdoor basketball hoops. Vandalism and break-ins became routine. That's changing.

Jefferson School — located on B Street between Washington and West Clark — is very much a work in progress. The rooms of the north wing aren't usable for much more than storage, for the time being. But

it's a far cry from the derelict husk that sat unused by children for six years until 2011. And the flames of controversy have largely settled from when the community center was forged. Eureka city councilmembers who once quashed the city's involvement with the project — drawing the neighborhood's ire — have since volunteered at building days on the school's grounds.

To hear it from Benzonelli, the center's momentum is nearly unstoppable. "We're a multi-million-dollar organization overnight," she said. Three years after negotiating the purchase of the Jefferson School with a \$3.3 million grant, the property is paid off, bills are paid on time and the Westside Community Improvement Association has no debt, Benzonelli said.

The Eureka Design Review Committee was beyond pleased with the latest architectural plans for the school, Benzonelli said, unanimously approving them on July 9. The plans call for replacing the austere blacktop with trees, fields, basketball and bocce courts: all part of a spruced up west-facing entrance to the building.

One playground has already been built with help from a national nonprofit that specializes in creating kid-friendly neighborhood structures. Another community planning day is scheduled for the end of July, which will give the WCIA direction

on how to convert the rest of the school grounds' old asphalt. A group of California Conservation Corps trainees is going to install solar panels — a project that will not only lower energy costs for the school, but will teach the corps members a valuable trade skill and allow them to do similar projects at other area schools.

That project reflects the philosophy that Benzonelli and WCIA board member Richard Evans perhaps most value. They want to see every project at the school benefit the kids who study, eat and play there; their parents, who have nearby affordable places for their kids to spend time while they work; the neighbors who volunteer their time; the young people who work and train there; and the organizers who are committed to maintaining the space.

And Benzonelli said she's seen evidence of just that. Last fall Carrie Maschmeier, who works for the Ink People, contacted WCIA about rental space. She had been teaching dance for years, and was looking to open her own dance studio. The in-progress Jefferson School seemed like a natural place to hold classes, Maschmeier said, because of its space, location and the WCIA's focus on making programs available to neighborhood kids.

After a successful season, and two sold-out *Nutcracker* performances with students from her classes at Jefferson and other dancers, Maschmeier was able to renovate and open her own studio, The Dance Scene. Since the beginning of the year, she's been offering classes to a broad age range of students there — including about half of the students that had taken classes with her at Jefferson.

Benzonelli called Maschmeier's classes



JEFFERSON SCHOOL, AUGUST 2012.
COURTESY OF GOOGLE EARTH

“wildly successful,” and a perfect example of how the center can help kids and promote business.

It's what Evans called community buy-in, and a big reason why the improvement association is taking things a little slower and involving the neighborhood every step of the way. Even if it's harder to organize, and only sometimes more cost effective, bringing people in to brainstorm, build, maintain and put the school to use returns that investment to the community, Evans said.

At this point, most of the center's income is from the groups that rent the facility. The bike kitchen, which refurbishes bikes in exchange for money or volunteer hours, occupies a room in the south wing of the building. The Redwood Community Action Agency board of directors meets at Jefferson. Parent Voices, a parent advocacy group, does too. And a Girl Scouts troop. Plus a host of music, dance and other community courses. The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence meet there on Sunday mornings.

The county Department of Health and Human Services funds the Family Resource Center on the campus and pays for Benzonelli's assistant. The USDA pays for the group's new summertime lunch program for youth, including a chef and food security specialist position. Two part-time workers from the Boys and Girls Club help the afterschool program, which operates day-long during the summer.

In the three years since the WCIA purchased Jefferson School, Benzonelli and Evans say frustrations from that time have been all but forgotten. In 2010, the organization had been negotiating a deal with the city of Eureka in which the city would buy the building and lease it to the organization. Three newly elected city council members — Lance Madsen, Marian Brady and Mike Newman — shelved

purchase of the building in early 2011. The neighborhood was incensed.

But tempers have cooled, and lessons have been learned. “The one thing that we learned is that politics is a poison pill,” Benzonelli said. “We do not take sides.”

Benzonelli said she enforces an “absolute ban” on politics and campaigning involving the project, as any political clout the school project could lend isn't worth jeopardizing what it has accomplished. “This is hallowed ground,” she said. Mike Newman — who had campaigned on ending the city's involvement with the project — attended a playground building ceremony this year, Evans said, and was welcomed.

With maybe a hint of unspoken “I told you so,” Benzonelli said there has been less graffiti, fewer broken windows since the association bought the building and the community reinvested in the property. “Every year we grow. We're adaptable. The image of this neighborhood is changing with every window fixed. People have to tell a new story.”

The association is in talks with College of the Redwoods — a rival for the property before the WCIA purchased it — to build an infant-toddler center and offer student training opportunities. Eventually, Benzonelli hopes a charter school will take over the south wing of the school. “Ultimately we would like to see elementary education available to kids on the west side again.”

That's all possible, she said, with the continued investment of the neighbors, businesses and nonprofits that have been committed so far. Cumulative work by the community added up quickly.

“You have to give a little and you never know what it's going to turn into,” Benzonelli said. “I never think, ‘That's not going to help,’ anymore.” ●

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Big Trees

Old-growth gurus talk about growing forests for the future

By Heidi Walters

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About 70 forest lovers and tree studiers gathered recently up at Humboldt State University to listen to two “gurus” of the old growth forest realm engage in a discussion about how forest stewardship can promote old-growth functions that benefit “climate, wildlife, water, and a sustained resource economy,” as the Pacific Forest Trust’s invitation to the lecture said. The Pacific Forest Trust is a nonprofit that works to conserve working forests (and sell carbon credits from them). Its board was in town for a meeting and to wander in the Van Eck Forest north of Arcata, a 2,200-acre working redwood forest the trust manages under a conservation easement.

And the gurus? One was Stephen Sillett, professor and Kenneth L. Fisher Chair in Redwood Forest Ecology at HSU, whose work focuses on the ecology of tall trees and their forests and has been featured in *National Geographic*. The other was Jerry Franklin, professor of ecosystem analysis

at the University of Washington in Seattle. Franklin’s research in the 1980s helped reveal the ecological importance of old-growth redwood forests to numerous critters, notably to the northern spotted owl — which led to the timber wars as environmentalists and loggers squared off. Later Franklin was one of the “gang of four” biologists that Congress commanded to solve the spotted owl problem; the four crafted a compromise that became the Northwest Forest Plan.

Andrea Tuttle, chair of the Pacific Forest Trust’s board, led the discussion, asking first for a definition of “old forest.” Sillett said it’s a forest with a mixture of trees and woody debris, but most notably it has big trees in it — and by big he meant biomass. It’s a subject he’s been immersed in, climbing the world’s biggest trees including eucalyptus in Australia, to measure them inch by inch, leaf by leaf.

“I got real turned on by big trees in college,” Sillett said. “My interest started out

as a climber; I’d climb trees as a stress releaser.”

But he started seeing stuff up there in the canopy — ferns, other tree species, slugs, salamanders — and the trees themselves became interesting to him, he said. He began to wonder how long they’d been up there, how much they weighed, what their above-ground biomass was, how much wood they could make and what their growth potential was.

Franklin, who said he is nearing 80 years old, said he started out his career primarily thinking about trees.

“And the trees inspired me,” said Franklin, who is also on the Pacific Forest Trust board. “But now I think about ecosystems. “We in this [Pacific Northwest forestry] community have really

defined the concept of old forests for the rest of the world.”

The enormous old-growth redwoods people fought to preserve here were, he said, the last frontier; everyone else had cut their old trees down.

“But it was more profound than that,” Franklin said. “These forests were extraordinary: in their longevity, in their massiveness, in their dominance of ever-green conifers. Most forests in the world are dominated by deciduous trees, by the flowerers.”

He said it interested him, as a young man, that other scientists ignored the redwoods and “were off studying deciduous forests and defining old forests through them.”

In fact, he said, the redwoods represent a forest’s great potential.

Which is where the questioning eventually turned: What is the potential of an old-growth forest — especially, Tuttle asked, in terms of carbon storage and greenhouse gas reduction? (Trees sequester carbon dioxide through photosynthesis, converting it into sugar, cellulose and other carbohydrates.) Tuttle also asked the scientists what people should be doing to help forests deal with climate change.

Sillett laid out what he’d learned about very old redwoods, and why compared with other tall-tree growing species they are the world’s best carbon sequesters. Eucalyptus trees, for instance, are the fastest growing trees in the world, he said, because they don’t invest anything in preserving their bark, and they decay

and shed masses of biomass as they grow old, losing as much carbon as they’re fixing through photosynthesis. Look inside the oldest eucs, he said: They’re hollow.

Redwoods grow more slowly than eucalyptus, but a great deal of the new wood they make turns quickly into decay-resistant heartwood, which stores more carbon. And here’s the exciting thing: Sillett and his research team have determined that the oldest redwoods in the forest are the fastest growing — because they’re big, he said, meaning they have more leaves. And this enables them to pack on more heartwood.

“In a 2,000-year-old redwood, 95 percent of the annual wood production is converted to decay-resistant heartwood,” Sillett said.

Franklin said the old redwood forest’s capacity to sequester carbon exceeds that of other ecosystems “by a factor of three or four.”

Sillett made a potentially unpopular statement when the talk turned to bolstering the old forests to withstand climate change. There’s talk, he said, of what happens if there’s less fog in the future. But actually, he said, there’s been a decline in cloud cover for years, and redwoods are thriving.

“With a decline in cloud cover there’s a spike in wood production,” he said. “Redwoods in Humboldt show wood production that is 40 percent higher now than it’s been in the last several hundred years. The most pronounced is in Redwood National Park. ... Why? More light availability. So is that climate change?”

Climate change, in this case anyway, is not a simple “bad” thing, he said. “There’s good and bad.”

But both scientists agreed to the concept of restoring the complexity of forests, especially where long-term fire suppression has upset the forest balance. Franklin suggested, for carbon sequestration, having forest managers adopt longer rotations between selective cutting, and that the oldest, big trees be left alone. He ruffled some feathers when he said everybody agreed now that big trees are off the table, some in the audience taking that to mean he thought the fight to save the old-timers was over.

“There are still demands and pressures on old forests,” a woman said.

Sillett suggested rethinking the rotation concept altogether, and looking instead at individual tree selection, while leaving the big trees be. He and his team are studying the effects of thinning the areas around big trees and have found that the big trees’ rates of growth skyrocket afterward. ●



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Eureka Finance Director Resigns

Eureka Finance Director Paul Rodrigues is resigning his post with the city, having accepted a position that will allow him to spend more time with his kids, something he feels is very necessary in the wake of his wife's death. The move could impact a tax measure on the city's ballot this fall.

Hired by the city in December 2010, Rodrigues said he's loved working for Eureka, but that the demands of the job have become too much since his wife, Conna, died of a brain aneurysm in October at the age of 45.

"This is a really big job and there's a level of stress associated with it, but more so, it's just more than a 40-hour-a-week job and it's just more time than I have to give," he said. "There's a great staff here that's working a ton of hours, and it's really not fair for them that their director is not doing it alongside them."

Rodrigues accepted a position with the Humboldt Community Services District, which he said he expects to be a bit lower-key than his position with Eureka.

City Manager Greg Sparks said Deputy Finance Director Wendy Howard will likely step in and serve in an acting capacity until the city hires a permanent replacement.

After passing a tight budget that saw 10-percent cuts across all departments, Eureka is asking voters in November to approve Measure Q and extend a temporary .5-percent transaction and use tax. In 2010, voters approved Measure O, which introduced the temporary tax increase and was due to sunset in 2016. Now, city officials are saying that losing the tax would potentially trigger crippling cuts to the city's police and fire departments. As the debate surrounding Measure Q heats up in the coming months, it seems likely some focus will be put on how Measure O funds were spent and specifically whether the bulk of the additional revenue was channeled to public safety as officials promised while campaigning for the measure.

Sparks said not having Rodrigues for those conversations will pose a challenge.

"It is certainly, probably, a concern," he said. "I really want to, over the next couple of weeks, spend more of my own time dealing with some of the Measure Q stuff as we prepare the information piece of that campaign so voters really understand how Measure O dollars were spent, where the money went and how measure Q will be used, as well."

— Thadeus Greenson

EDUCATION

Lisa Rossbacher's First Day

It was beautifully gray-skied up at Humboldt State University on July 14 — just the weather the institution's new president, Lisa Rossbacher, had been promised she could (happily) expect here in her new home county.

After a surprise blast of welcoming horns from the Marching Lumberjacks, Rossbacher hiked around campus on her first official day, meeting staff and some faculty and taking care of initial business. First she got her library card, saying she had her priorities straight. She also picked up her keys: four metal ones and a plastic access card. "Oh, my goodness, it's old school," Rossbacher teased when Traci Ferdolage, associate vice president of facilities management, laid the metal keys before her. As Ferdolage explained the complicated ins and outs of locks and security alarms, Rossbacher joked again, "So it's a lot of opportunities to set off alarms."

She also visited the auto shop, mail room, print shop, forestry building, veterans, disability and sustainability programs and more. Rossbacher asked people about their work, how long they'd been doing it, and then often delved deeper into conversation.

Rossbacher is Humboldt State University's seventh president and its first woman president. She takes over for Rollin C. Richmond, who retired this year.

— Heidi Walters

CRIME / GOVERNMENT

DUI arrest for Planning Commissioner

Humboldt County Planning Commissioner Noah Levy was arrested July 12 on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol in Southern Humboldt.

Garberville CHP Officers were on patrol on Briceland Road, just west of Redway, around 2:15 a.m. when they saw a silver Honda Fit exceed the speed limit and run a stop sign, according to a CHP press release. "While at the vehicle



TRACI FERDOLAGE, ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT, LEFT, AND NEW HSU PRESIDENT LISA ROSSBACHER. PHOTO BY HEIDI WALTERS

the officers smelled a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from within the vehicle," the release states. Levy was booked in the Humboldt County jail and released on his own recognizance shortly before 7 a.m.

Appointed to the planning commission in January by Third District Supervisor Mark Lovelace, Levy also serves on the board of the nonprofit Environmental Protection Information Center and is the acting lands program director for SoHum's Sanctuary Forest. Calls placed to Levy and Lovelace were not immediately returned.

— Thadeus Greenson

SCIENCE

Returned Artifacts Come With Poisonous Problems

The Hoopa Tribal museum is host to hundreds of cultural artifacts, but many among those returned to the tribe after a law passed in the 1990s made it easier for Native American communities to get their property back are dangerous to handle.

During the 19th and 20th centuries, archaeologists, collectors and museums doused Native American artifacts in cocktails of dangerous pesticides and preservatives, according to a recent article in the *High Country News*. That toxic legacy makes it difficult for tribes, like Hoopa, who want to use the artifacts in ceremonies rather than look at them behind a glass case.

The Yurok Tribe also recently held a repatriation celebration for the return of

more than 120 ceremonial Brush Dance items from the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, though it's unclear if those items were treated with the dangerous pesticides and preservatives.

The *Journal* wrote about the opening of the National Museum of the American Indian back in 2004. And, for more information on the return of artifacts to the Yurok Tribe, see the *Journal's* 2010 story "A Klamath Reunion."

— Grant Scott-Goforth

EMERGENCY

Hoopa Fire Destroys House

State Route 96 was closed for several hours July 11 as multiple agencies battled a fire that claimed a house and forced dozens of evacuations.

Hoopa Valley Tribe Public Information Officer Kristan Korns reported that the fire is a suspected act of arson and that United States Bureau of Indian Affairs Investigators are looking in to it.

A Hoopa Wildland Fire Department captain suffered a minor burn while battling the blaze. After the fire moved across State Route 96, crews were able to halt its forward progress.

The fire was reported shortly before 3 p.m. near the Squires Housing complex, a cluster of eight or nine homes located between Marshall Lane and State Route 96.

— Thadeus Greenson

Synth Banned

By Grant Scott-Goforth

Synthetic weed. Let that sink in for a minute. Talk about complicating things.

A small, brightly colored foil packet — like ones filled with vitamin powder — labeled “Not For Human Consumption.” Inside, some kind of dried, ground-up organic matter, doused in some chemical, concocted in some lab, meant to mimic THC. Sound sketchy? Yes, Northern California is spoiled by an abundance of above-board weed, much grown sans chemicals. But don’t take that for granted. Somewhere, people have to smoke fake weed.

Well, “have to” might be putting it a bit strongly, but what these purveyors of pseudo-irieness possess is a quasi-legitimate façade. The individual-use packets of laboratory produced “pot” are sold in head shops worldwide under titles like “Spice” and “Kronic” and are widely available online. For many years, to the buyer’s chagrin, “such products usually consisted of plant mixtures with little psychoactive effects,” according to a United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime report.

But since 2004, more and more “herbal highs” have turned up positive for synthetic cannabinoids, the report says. It’s not just THC that manufacturers are trying to mimic. The UN also reported that 348 “new psychoactive substances” — including variations on methamphetamines and MDMA — have been reported by law enforcement agencies and drug laboratories worldwide since 2009.

Those substances come in a variety of names and effects. You’ve heard of some before: bath salts, designer drugs, laboratory reagents.

By “new,” the UN means that the drugs have been developed (or proliferated) since the organization held conventions in 1961 and 1971 and identified 234 psychoactive substances. Many individual nations have taken legislative action against the slurry of drugs that have popped up since

then, but, according to a 2014 report, there is no international law enforcement framework and little known about how the laws affect the global trade.

Learning more about synthetic drugs was the key purpose of a recent study that — among other things — showed how difficult it is to learn much of anything about synthetic drugs. European and North American nations reported the most new drugs to the UN study, but that could be survey bias: Identifying the drugs requires sophisticated and dedicated laboratories.

The effects of using synthetic cannabinoids are little understood, but studies cited by the UN report indicate that cardiovascular problems, psychological disorders, seizures and irregular heartbeat could be side effects. Additionally, the report reads, “an analysis of synthetic cannabinoids in ‘spice-like’ herbal blends highlighted the increasing number of reports of suicides associated with preceding use of these products.”

Lacking any pretention of medicinal value, synthetic weed seems clearly marketed toward people who like glitzy packaging or have a hard time finding weed. Like kids, perhaps. If the idea of smoking up some flammable plant matter dusted with test tube THC bothers you a bit, support your local dispensary and buy sourced, organic pot products grown on a real plant.

And if the UN report is doom and gloom in its assessment of the global fad of designer drugs, there’s a bright side. The Office on Drugs and Crime seems to lament a lack of good data about the production and consumption of synthetic drugs, warning against a knee-jerk reaction to the office’s latest research.

“[New psychoactive substances] are also a challenge for prevention and treatment. Instead of moral panic, objective and credible information is needed,” the report reads. It sounds positively progressive.

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As alternative lodging sites soar in popularity, regulators sharpen their gaze

Story and photos by Heidi Walters

Tom and Kath Collom's home sits in a short row of similarly pointy-roofed, 1902 saltbox Victorians in a semi-industrial neighborhood just north of Eureka's Old Town. The bay is close by, as is the first of several bridges inchworming across to the Samoa Peninsula. The houses are cute, their surroundings humble. On a weekday evening, the loud hum of a refrigeration business permeates the atmosphere. At a nearby apartment complex, a guy missing his front teeth helps break down cardboard boxes inside a fenced recycling station. "I'm homeless," he says. Three cats — no, four ... five, maybe more — wander in and out of the sidewalk in front of an elderly neighbor's house, stopping to lick paws and sidle up to strange pant legs. The Colloms' own cat, a fluffy black-and-rust named Tab, flops on the couple's small porch, unfazed by a new person walking up the steps. After several knocks, the bright blue door opens and a smiling Kath says, "Come in!"

The Colloms' house is one of about 160 places in Humboldt County listed for rent on Airbnb, a lodging website where people with spare room hook up with travelers looking for something other than the typical hotel experience: wine and flowers on the table, perhaps, or star-gazing from an outdoor claw-foot tub, and maybe fresh local coffee, breakfast, local lore, travel tips and new friends.

There are similar sites, including VRBO ("Vacation Rental By Owner"), but Airbnb is the youngest and most thriving. It boasts 11 million guests and 600,000-plus listings in at least 34,000 cities in 192 countries, according to co-founder Brian Chesky. It's valued now at \$10 billion by major investors, making it larger than big hotel chains such as Hyatt, according to the *New York Times*. It's especially taken off in the last couple years. Two and a half years ago, when the Colloms decided to convert Tom's former "man room" into a short-term rental and list it on Airbnb, there were at most a dozen listings in Humboldt on the site, says Kath. In the time since, despite the proliferation of competition, the Colloms have had 270 reservations amounting to about 600 guests. This June it was booked 19 out of the 30 days. Other Humboldt spaces show equally strong bookings.

Like many Airbnb hosts, the Colloms, who moved to Humboldt from Petaluma in 2000, got into it to help pay off their mortgage. But they've become hooked on the social aspect. They've had guests from all over the world: Australia, China, Sweden, the Netherlands, England — well, just about every country in Europe and then some, says Tom. And while some guests pass through with just the briefest of interactions, others make a lasting impression. During the last presidential election, Tom says, laughing, guests from "at least seven different countries" offered him and Kath "asylum" if Mitt Romney won.

"At first it was weird to have strangers in our home," Tom says. "But now when we don't have guests it's like, 'Where are the people?'"

Ah, all those people. They make tax collectors, hoteliers, housing advocates and others wonder: Are these alternative-hotel guests paying local taxes, as they would have to if they stayed in a traditional hotel? Do their hosts have business licenses? Are host houses zoned for vacation rentals? Are these residential short-term rentals impacting the hotel industry's revenues? Are they hogging housing stock in tight markets?

Battles rage around the planet over these issues. Locally, our cities and the county are in various stages of dealing with them. Furthest along is the city of Trinidad, where 17 percent of the housing stock is tied up in vacation rentals, many of which list through Airbnb.

LEFT, AND ON THE COVER SEAWOODS COTTAGE, AN AIRBNB RENTAL IN TRINIDAD WHOSE OWNER LIVES IN A HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET.

Airbnb is a classic rags-to-riches story of the digital variety. In 2007, two design students who didn't have enough money to pay rent created sleeping space in their apartment for paying travelers. They appointed it with air mattresses and made their guests breakfast. The idea grew. They acquired another partner, then employees, and now they're all over the world. They're part of a growing list of entrepreneurs in what's called the "sharing" or "peer-to-peer" economy who create fee-based online venues for people to rent (or sometimes truly share) their services or underused things.

Others include independent taxi service (Uber, Lyft, Sidecar), errand running (TaskRabbit), parking spaces (ParkAtMyHouse), recreational and technical equipment, and even pets (BorrowMyDoggy.com). It's an alternate-universe economy in which participants sidestep (often illegally, if unknowingly) many of the regulations and taxes to which their more conventional counterparts adhere.

Airbnb is the most successful, dominating ground broken first by VRBO almost 20 years ago and significantly improving on the model, says Michael Reinman, who owns Redwood Coast Vacation Rentals. Instead of just reviews of the rentals, as on VRBO, Airbnb has reviews of hosts and guests. The site has an easier format for listing a place, Reinman adds. And while it can cost between \$300 and \$1,000 to list a place on VRBO, he says, Airbnb charges nothing.

Airbnb does charge transaction fees: Hosts pay 3 percent per transaction, and guests pay 6 to 12 percent. The site handles listings and payments, provides 24/7 customer support for hosts and guests, and sends hosts start-up packages that include a first aid kit and a carbon monoxide alarm. Hosts often charge a cleaning deposit, and Airbnb provides \$1 million in damage insurance. And it reports hosts' earnings to the IRS so they can pay income tax.

Listings on Airbnb run the gamut. In

Humboldt, they go from \$38 to nearly \$700 a night. Thirty-six of the 158 current listings are either shared rooms or rooms in a house. Most of these are cheaper rentals, such as the Colloms' (\$65), a room in an "eclectic" apartment in Ferndale (\$38) and rooms in an old farm house on West End Road (\$40-\$42) whose owner, Jennifer Garcia, will abandon her own bedroom for guests if the demand is there. The rest of the listings are self-contained living quarters — mother-in-law units, apartments and whole houses. With the exception of a \$55 two-bedroom flat in Arcata, most of

these run between \$70 and \$250 a night. And the rest go even higher; many of the swankiest are Trinidad-area, ocean-view vacation homes fit for (and used by) celebrities.

There are also some funky outliers: a boat named *Obsession*, owned by Arcata Public Works Director Doby Class and his wife, Kim, that's docked at Woodley Island Marina; a cabin and corral (for your horse) in faraway Hyampom; a yurt in Arcata; an Airstream trailer in Eureka; the old pulp mill workers' union hall in Samoa converted by artist Steven Vander Meer into a studio with separate guest quarters; and the late Alex Cockburn's Lost Coast Tower in Petrolia, which daughter Daisy

Cockburn manages — its lengthy description includes raptures over the view, garden and artful surroundings, and warnings of the 520-foot steep climb up a dirt path to the WiFi-free, minimally provisioned redoubt occasioned by bats.

Many Humboldt listings are offered directly by their owners and tap into that traditional Airbnb model in which guests are fed at least breakfast and can hang out a little with their hosts and, say, learn to juggle or commission a professional massage.

A few hosts manage several listings. And Reinman manages 48 — nearly a third of Humboldt's inventory. His rentals are mostly in Arcata and Trinidad, and most run

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11 million Guests who have booked travel through Airbnb

192 Countries where Airbnb lists vacation rentals

600,000 Number of listings Airbnb has spread across those countries

\$10 billion Market value of Airbnb, according to the *New York Times*

\$21 million Amount Airbnb claims it would pay New York City if its rentals were legal within the city

\$38 to \$672 Range of per-night rates for Airbnb rentals in Humboldt County

\$150,000 Amount Redwood Coast Vacation Rentals owner Michael Reinman expects to pay local governments in hotel taxes this year for the 60 Humboldt County properties he manages

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between \$200 and \$400 a night. One, at \$672 a night, is the most expensive on Humboldt Airbnb. It's a sleek vacation home built for a Redding surgeon and designed by Vancouver, B.C. architect Brian Hemingway to fit a long, narrow space overlooking the ocean in Trinidad.

Reinman is a full-time property manager, not a homeowner looking for a side income.

"I look at Airbnb as another channel to get people to book with us," he says, adding that he also uses TripAdvisor, FlipKey and VRBO.

But even Reinman, or one of his managers, meets his guests to give the transaction a personal feel. Recently, he's begun throwing mixers to get all of his guests together, and he also invites local vendors such as Holly Yashi and Kayak Zak's.

Reinman's success parallels Airbnb's — it's taken off. About nine years ago, the former Wall Street bond trader and Peace Corps volunteer was teaching math and Spanish when he decided to rent out his garage to vacationers. Then he helped a friend rent his house. Soon he quit teaching to market vacation rentals full-time.

Now he manages 60 properties (including the 48 on Airbnb) for 40 homeowners. He pays hotel taxes on all of them — and that'll amount to about \$150,000 this year, he says.

Airbnb tells its hosts to check with their local regulatory agencies to find out what



TOM AND KATH COLLOIM HAVE RENTED A ROOM IN THEIR EUREKA HOME TO STRANGERS FOR TWO AND A HALF YEARS.

local taxes, fees and regulations apply to them. In Humboldt County and its cities, hosts are required to collect from guests 10 percent of the rent in hotel tax (called a transient occupancy tax) and 2 percent of the rent in tourism business improvement district tax. They need a business license. And some neighborhoods are not zoned for hoteling.

Local governments rely on self-reportage from hosts renting through sites like Airbnb. But many don't bother.

In San Francisco, where Airbnb started and where short-term residential rentals (30 days or less) are actually illegal, legislation is in the works to lift the ban and register, regulate and tax them. In New York City, the company's biggest market and where short-term rentals are il-

legal if the owner isn't present, the city pressured Airbnb into handing over its list of hosts; Airbnb, meanwhile, is pointing its finger at the city saying it *wants* to pay the \$21 million it owes in back hotel taxes but *can't* because city laws render Airbnb spaces illegal. In Aspen, Colo., and Austin, Texas, Airbnb listings are now licensed and taxed. In Spain's Catalonia, whose Barcelona is awash in (illegal) Airbnbs, officials just lobbed a 30,000-euro fine at the company.

In Humboldt's own dinky, scenic city of Trinidad, city officials have been working since 2011 on a vacation rental ordinance. The city's just waiting for the California Coastal Commission to sign off on the thing, says City Manager Karen Suiker. It would regulate such things as parking and water usage, which matters because the



THE LEMON TREE COTTAGE IN ARCATA, MANAGED BY MICHAEL REINMAN, WHO SAYS THE OWNER LIVES IN THE HOME HALF THE YEAR.

whole city's on septic systems. It also might include a cap on the number of vacation rentals allowed in the city limits.

Suiker says people have trouble forming close-knit neighborhood watch committees in Trinidad because so many of their neighbors' houses are vacation rentals.

In Arcata, Finance Director Janet Luzzi says she's noticed an increase lately in the number of vacation rental owners who *do* report their operations and pay hotel taxes. Responsible ones include Reinman



LEFT REDWOOD COAST VACATION RENTALS GUESTS ARE GREETED WITH WINE AND FLOWERS, SAYS THE COMPANY'S OWNER, MICHAEL REINMAN. **BELOW** MICHAEL REINMAN, OWNER OF REDWOOD COAST VACATION RENTALS, IN THE BACK YARD OF "SERENE REDWOOD RETREAT," A SHORT-STAY RENTAL IN SUNNY BRAE HE MANAGES FOR THE OWNER, LOUANNA PHILLIPS, WHO LIVES CLOSE BY. **BELOW RIGHT** THIS IS THE VIEW FROM THE DECK OF THE MOST EXPENSIVE AIRBNB RENTAL IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY.



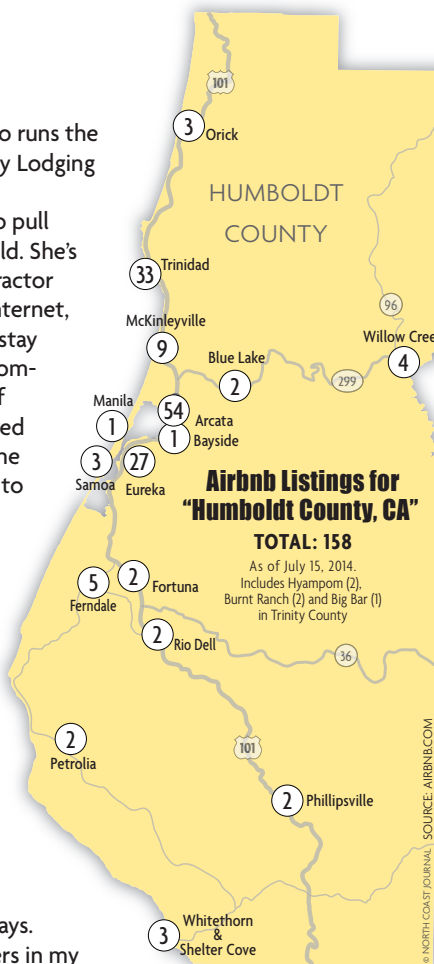
and Christy Laird who runs the eight-unit Arcata Stay Lodging Network.

But Luzzi wants to pull everyone into the fold. She's about to hire a contractor who will scour the Internet, add up all the short-stay Arcata rentals, and compare them to a list of ones already registered with the city. Then the city will send letters to those not registered telling them to get a business license (about \$40) and start paying their combined 12 percent in hotel and tourism taxes.

"It's important because it levels the playing field for all those people who are collecting and reporting," she says. "I get a lot of whispers in my ear from folks who are being compliant. It bothers them that other folks are giving a 12-percent discount on their rates."

In Eureka, city staff is concerned about the scofflaw Airbnbers, says Finance Director Paul Rodrigues. Some hosts proactively abide by all regulations, he says, but there aren't enough resources to track down those who don't.

It's hard to know who, exactly, the non-reporting Airbnbers within city limits are, he says, because Airbnb listings don't give



full addresses. But Rodrigues says he hasn't yet noticed a negative impact from short-stay rentals. And the city's got bigger priorities — like going after derelict motels that suck up police and other resources.

"Small cities already are strapped financially," Rodrigues says. "It's hard to chase small dollars when you're plugging holes everywhere else."

Humboldt County, likewise, hasn't noticed a drop in tax revenue collected from mainstream hotels since the rapid rise of Airbnb, says Humboldt County Treasurer and Tax Collector John Bartholomew. But it could happen, he says. Like

Eureka, the county can't devote much effort to pursuing compliance. All 58 counties are struggling with this, Bartholomew says.

"Our association, the California County Treasurer and Tax Collectors, we've actually been discussing these issues," he says. "It's all about fairness — that we treat everybody the same."

If the traditional motels and hotels have to get business licenses and pay hotel taxes, he says, so should their unconventional counterparts.

"I anticipate we will have some proposed legislation for a legislator to pick up as part of their platform next year," Bartholomew adds.

County Supervising Planner Steve Werner says one major hurdle is zoning: Many short-term rentals are in residential zones not designed for transient occupancy. If such a rental has a resident occupant and the guests are served breakfast, it might qualify as a standard bed-and-breakfast — but owners still need to register

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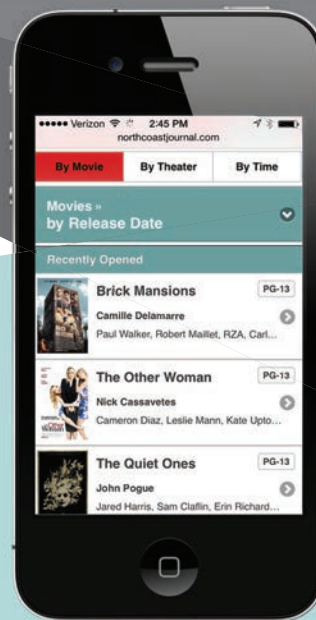
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under the cottage industry provisions. If a residentially zoned rental has only short-term guests, the homeowner can apply for a v-combined ("v" for vacation) overlay, which "establishes some performance criteria," Werner says.

"It requires a special permit," he says. "They could come into the planning department, apply, a notice would go out to the neighborhood and an opportunity would be provided to request a public hearing before the planning commission."

Then the owner can get a business license and go through the health and safety inspections that process requires, and start paying those hotel and tourism business district taxes.

The only place where there's a broad-scale v-combined zone overlay now, Werner says, is in portions of Shelter Cove. But there's talk about establishing an overarching vacation overlay pattern for the entire county, he says. County Supervisor Ryan Sundberg is working on this, along with other folks including Reinman, the vacation-rental magnate (who also worked with Trinidad on its ordinance). Sundberg did not respond to two calls and an email from the *Journal*.

Legalities aside, might all these homey vacation rentals popping up all over the county ultimately be a good thing?

Yes, says Tony Smithers, executive director of both the Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Humboldt Lodging Alliance. Airbnb, at least originally, targeted a visitor Smithers says Humboldt otherwise probably wouldn't get — "someone who's traveling on a budget but wants to see the area." It injects tourists into neighborhoods often not on the conventional tourist maps, which Airbnb proponents say is breathing new life into some areas.

"There's a whole new demographic sample now: millennials, who really want to experience a destination the way locals do," Smithers says. "Staying in a home, not a hotel, gives them that authentic experience they're looking for. And everyone in our industry is talking about how to package and market authenticity."

Smithers also praises Reinman and his steadily growing collection of upscale vacation rentals. These are places that might be sitting empty most

RIGHT DOBY CLASS (STANDING IN THE BACK) AND HIS WIFE, KIM, HAVE BEEN RENTING THEIR BOAT OUT TO TRAVELERS FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS. DOBY CLASS' BROTHER AND SISTER-IN-LAW, PATRICK AND TASSY CLASS, WERE RECENT GUESTS, PICTURED HERE ALONG WITH DOBY AND KIM'S DAUGHTER, CAHAELA, AND SON, JESSIAH. **BELOW** THE OBSESSION IS TINY BUT TIDY. WHEN NOBODY IS STAYING IN IT, OWNER DOBY CLASS RACES IT IN LOCAL REGATTAS. "SHE'S REALLY FAST," HE SAYS.



of the year, except when their owners use them, Smithers says.

But yes, he says, you Airbnbbers should be paying taxes.

"There's room for everyone and more power to you," says Smithers. "But you're benefiting from the destination marketing that we're helping to pay for through the bed tax and tourism business assessment. And you're benefiting from public safety and other street services that the bed tax pays for through the general fund."

Jocelyn Chapman doesn't mind paying those fees and collecting those taxes to rent her custom-designed



CLAW-FOOT TUBS ARE BECOMING A "THING," JUDGING BY MANY AIRBNB LISTINGS.



home in Trinidad to vacationers. She lives in San Francisco now. She says she tried selling the home she and her ex-husband rebuilt 20 years ago. She tried renting it long term, using a property management company — but quit after a renter turned it into a marijuana grow house.

Now she lets Reinman handle it.

“Mike is very expensive,” she says. “But he takes care of the cleaning, garden, insurance, water, utilities, Internet and maintenance. You get suitcases ramming into walls, and it’s not like your own house where if something breaks you can just live with it. You have to fix it right away.”

Even so, she makes more money from the short-term renters. But that’s not to say there aren’t problems.

Once, a college student rented the place, invited a few friends over, word

spread there was a party and the place was overrun and trashed. Reinman says he let the woman pay off the \$1,300 in damages and fine over six months.

Airbnb has a built-in vetting system with its reviews section, in which hosts and guests critique each other on their respective member profiles. Still, not every match works out. The Colloms say they had a guest who complained incessantly about their decorations. Garcia, with the West End Road farm house, once had a guest from Alabama whose mom made his reservation using her profile. He was 24, and very sick.

“His health was so bad,” Garcia says. He seemed addled, she says, like a starving person. He couldn’t figure out the bus schedule to town, and he begged her to go

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JOCELYN CHAPMAN’S CUSTOM-DESIGNED HOME WAS TRASHED WHEN A COLLEGE STUDENT RENTED IT FOR A FEW DAYS AND HELD A WILD PARTY. BUT THAT WASN’T AS BAD AS WHEN LONG-TERM RENTERS TURNED IT INTO A POT GROW, SHE SAYS.

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buy his juice. She didn't know if she should call social services. "I was really worried," she says. "I emailed his mom and said, 'Your son needs in-home care and that's not what I'm offering and do you know that his health is so bad?'"

She didn't hear back from the man's mother and, after his three reserved days, he left.

But, Garcia says, mostly her experiences have been good. And she'll probably keep hosting even if she has to start collecting local taxes. She'd probably raise her rates, though, which bothers her.

A school teacher, Garcia rents to university students in the fall and spring. During college graduation, she rents to students' families. In the summer she rents to vacationers, most here to see the redwoods en route to San Francisco or Portland. She gets several recurring guests, including San Francisco optometrist Lois Valenti, who occasionally works at Site for Sore Eyes in Eureka.

Valenti says Garcia's home is the only Airbnb she's used. "I like having Jenn and the other guests to talk to," she says. "Jenn has invited me to go dancing and we have made dinners with her friends and guests."

This coziness that can develop, these friendships — that's what Airbnb is about, say the Colloms. But being regulated might prompt them to shut their cheery door to the traveling set.

"Last year we made \$11,000," Kath Collom says. "So to tax that at 12 percent, it wouldn't be worth it anymore. We'd have to charge more."

And that goes against the low-impact,



TOM AND KATH COLLOM LIKE TO PLAY CONCIERGE TO THEIR AIRBNB GUESTS, PROVIDING BROCHURES, DINING TIPS AND EVEN PERSONAL TOURS OF LOCAL BEACHES.

low-budget ethic of the Colloms, who don't even own a car or cell phones.

It's serene and pretty

inside the Colloms' home this early summer evening. Soft light filters through cloth-muted windows onto a blanket-draped couch, small kitchen, dining table and conga drums. An incense stick burns in a potted plant, a fountain tinkles. There's art everywhere — flower paintings, maps, sculptures and prints of boats. Airbnb guests get full use of the downstairs and can come and go through a separate entrance in the side yard, where tiny-dog Sam resides. The Colloms' private space is upstairs, including an office where Kath, a licensed massage therapist, will give guests a massage for an added fee.

Downstairs is where the stories unfold — and where the Colloms likely earn not just their guests' rave reviews (except for some complaints about the location), but

also the most reviews (190) of any other Humboldt Airbnbers. As one guest, "Jack," wrote on their profile, "It is reaffirming to find two such partners who exude a joy of life well beyond just the financial 'race w the rats'!"

Tom and Kath love to share local history and tips with their guests, like the best spots for shopping, dining and exploring. Tactile Kath reaches out frequently as she talks to touch her listener's arm and say, "Girlfriend!" Tom, a naturalist guide with Friends of the Dunes, says he offers to take guests hiking if he has time, or he sends them down to the boardwalk at the foot of F Street to decipher what the decorative nautical flags, each a letter, spell out (go try it!).

"And we give every international guest a sand dollar from our local beaches," says Kath.

She stretches her slender frame onto the couch and Tom sits cozily by her feet. Their first guest ever, she says, was a guy packaging up the nuclear waste at Pacific Gas and

Electric Co.'s power plant south of Eureka. Their favorite was 3-year-old Ari from a small island in Vancouver who played three-string guitar astonishingly well.

"The Chinese guests were a trip," says Tom.

The three, two women and a man, barely knew each other, he continues. They had signed up on a travel board at work. But the women waited on the man hand and foot; when Kath asked about it they said that's their culture. They spent their days sightseeing in the redwoods, and at night they grew generous and a little wild.

"Their first night I get home, walk in, and the table's spread out with food," Tom recalls. "The guy wouldn't even let me take a shower. He sat me down and fed me, and pretty soon out comes the gallon of Carlo Rossi sangria — you know, that really sweet stuff."

The man kept filling Tom's glass. Finally, the Colloms escaped to bed. Later they heard someone wailing downstairs. They listened, wondering if they should go check. They decided not to. The next night, Tom asked the man about it.

"He looked at one of the women and said, 'She had a lot to drink and she went crazy,'" Tom says. He and Kath laugh, remembering fondly.

They have more stories: The man from Florida who came here with his chemistry degree and was high as a kite the whole time. The woman from Princeton University who never did find their place. But also the many, many guests who walked in strangers and walked out friends. That's what makes Airbnb special, says Kath.

"It's all about connections," she says. ●

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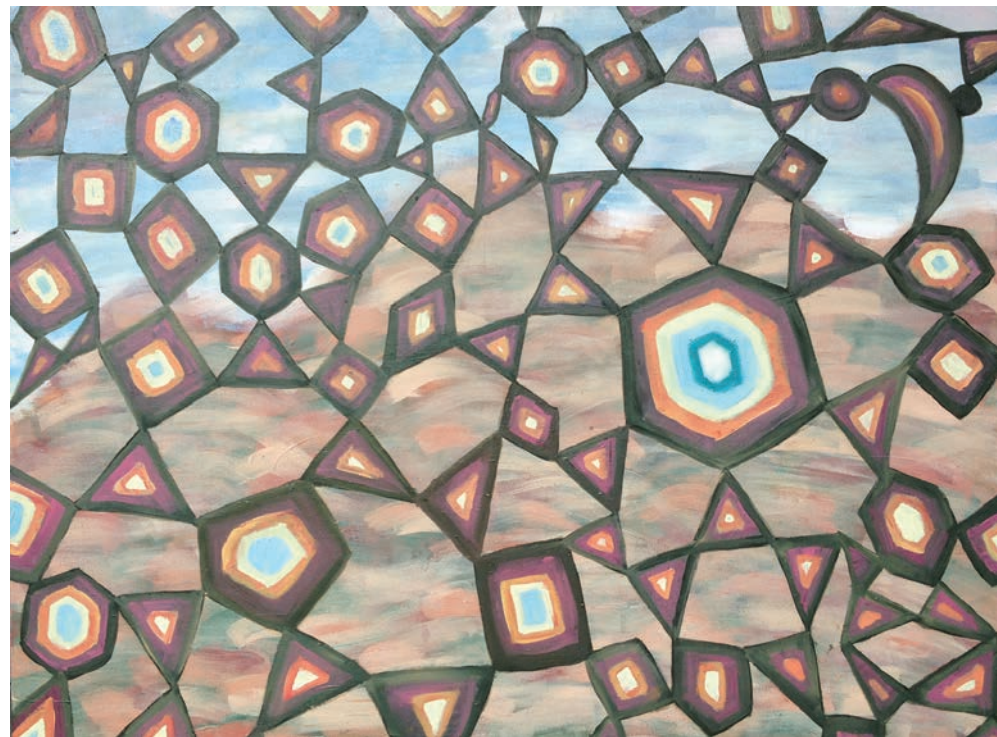
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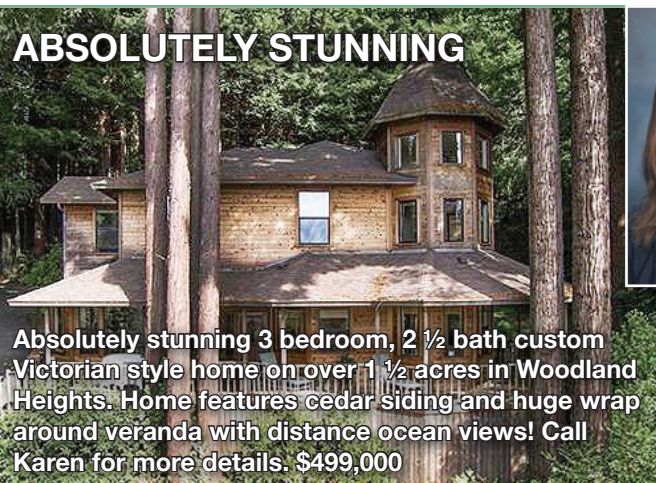
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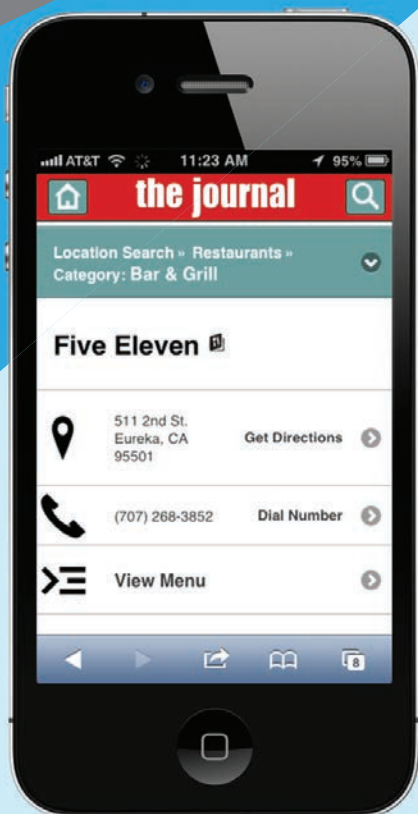
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Tout Sweet Corn

Ripe and roasted for summer salad

By Simona Carini

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My memories of eating freshly harvested corn as a child in Italy involve a field and fire, but no pot or butter. I ate corn at most once a year, if, on harvest day, we happened to visit family friends who grew some to feed their

chickens. We roasted ears of corn over an outdoor fire, which was memorable more for the unusual (for my family) camping-style eating than for the flavor of the corn. My appreciation of the latter came after I moved to California.

Sweet corn, a natural variant of field

Roasted Corn Salad with Cherry Tomatoes, Avocado and Lemon Cucumber

Serves 4 as a side dish

Ingredients and method:

2 fresh ears of corn, still in their husks and with their silks attached (otherwise wrap them in foil before roasting)
2 dozen cherry tomatoes
1 lemon cucumber or Boothby's blonde cucumber
1 ripe medium-sized avocado
1/8 teaspoon fine sea salt
A light sprinkling of freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon sherry vinegar
A few leaves of fresh basil, rolled and cut into a chiffonade

Preheat the oven to 450 F. Place the corn on a baking sheet with a bit of space between ears and roast it for 20 minutes. Let the ears cool briefly, then remove the husks and silks. Working in a shallow bowl or dish, use a knife to separate the kernels and scrapings from the cob. (Save the empty cobs to make stock or broth.)

Cut the cherry tomatoes in half, and peel and dice the lemon cucumber. Dice the avocado. Put all the ingredients in a bowl, add the salt, pepper and sherry vinegar and toss gently. Sprinkle on the basil and toss again. Enjoy.

corn that stores more sugar in its kernels, is harvested before it matures, while the sugar content is still high. As soon as an ear is detached from its mother plant, the sugar starts turning into starch. The proximity of field to pot used to be important to preserve flavor, since in older varieties of sweet corn, much of the sugar turns into starch a day after picking. In varieties developed in recent decades, however, a higher amount of sugar in the kernel paired with a slower transformation means the plot-to-pot urgency is less intense.

Mounds of corn ears at a farmers market stall or at a farm stand are irresistible. The ears are mostly zipped up in their husk jackets and their silks flow out at the top like fashionably rumpled hair. The impulse is to strip away the husks to reveal the pale or golden kernels, plump and fresh from the field, but I keep my hands in check so I can roast the fully dressed corn in the oven.

The beauty of this method, which I discovered in *Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone* by Deborah Madison, is that it requires no preparation beyond turning on the oven. I place the ears exactly as purchased, with husks and silks attached, on a baking sheet large enough to hold them with some breathing room around each one. After roasting them for 20 minutes, I take the sheet out of the oven and let the ears cool slightly before using a knife to separate the kernels from the cob — and tasting a handful as I ply the blade.

I use roasted corn to make a variety of dishes, from soup to salad to cornbread. When combined with cherry tomatoes, the result is a salad with a “summer squared” flavor.

Parting note: The sweetness of sweet corn has nothing to do with high-fructose corn syrup, which is made through a chemical process that transforms corn starch into fructose. And if you are concerned about genetically modified sweet corn (according to a 2013 investigation, a rare occurrence in U.S. grocery stores), ask the farmer or vendor, or purchase organic sweet corn, which by definition is not genetically modified. ●

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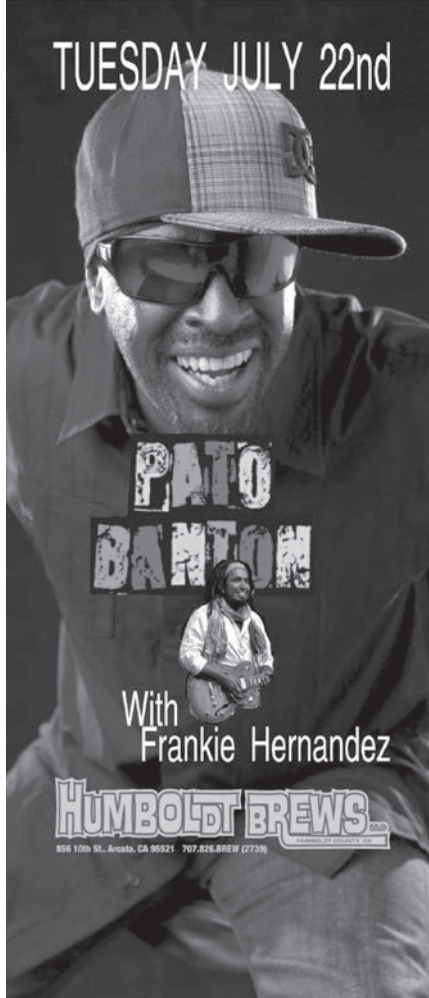
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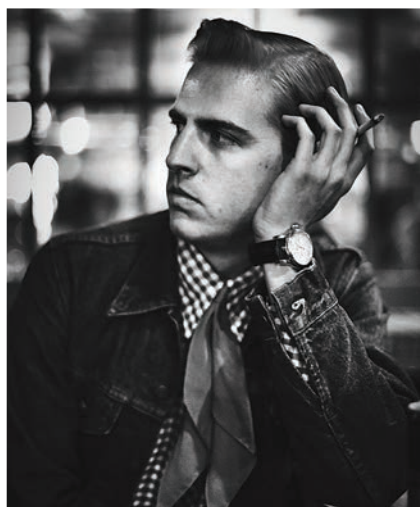
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First up, the Humboldt Folklife Festival goodness continues through Saturday, July 19 — please see the calendar section for full listings, then round out your selections with the shows below, which include a number of formerly-of-Humboldt highlights.

Thursday: Sparse and sophisticated

Christian Lee

Hutson is one of a new generation of American singer-songwriters clearly drawn toward the traditional, but not hampered by tradition. His music has a certain elegance, more Bulleit than Jack, which likely accounts for the 24-year-old Hutson's having already shared stages with Damien Jurado, Ralph Stanley and Father John Misty. All the aforementioned stages were likely bigger than the room at Redwood Curtain Brewing Co., where you can find Hutson at 10 p.m. The show is 21-and-over and free.



WHO: Christian Lee Hutson
WHEN: Thursday, July 17 at 10 p.m.

WHERE: Redwood Curtain Brewing Company
TICKETS: Free

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Thursday: Raucous and rockin'

Humboldt Brews offers a relatively big-name-in-bluegrass moment with the Grammy-nominated **Infamous Stringdusters** — the band's new album *Let It Go* spent four weeks on the Americana Radio Chart top 10. Tickets are \$15, show starts at 8 p.m., **Whiskey Shivers** opens.

Friday/Saturday: Jazzy and genuine

Trinidadians, take note: The Westhaven Center for the Arts looks to be hopping this weekend. On Friday at 7 p.m., the **RLA Trio** (**Tim Randles**, **Mike LaBolle** and

Bobby Amirkhan) performs with guest singer **Claire Bent**, reputed to be "the finest young jazz singer in town." Cover is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale. On Saturday night, former local boy **Dave Fleschner** and **Alan Hager** recreate the magic of last year's sold-out show with just a piano, guitar and oodles of talent. Reservations recommended. Tickets are \$12 WCA members, \$15 general.

Friday: Josephine and Joanne

Another former-Humboldtian returns for an evening of song, story and collaboration. **Josephine Johnson** joins **Joanne Rand** for an evening boasting not only lovely and earnest singer-songwriteriness, but fresh soup, bread, beer, wine, coffee, tea and "general conviviality." Doors open at 7 p.m. Music starts at 8 p.m. Suggested donation is \$10 to \$15 sliding scale. It's a house party — contact

crib1251@gmail.com or call 499-8516 for more information.

Saturday: Outlaws and outlandishness

Continuing the return of Humboldt sons and daughters, from the wayward side of the family, **Clay Smith**, former frontman of Humboldt County's legendary rogues **The Rubberneckers**, takes over the 'Neckers former stomping grounds as he and "local outlaw



WHO: Infamous Stringdusters
WHEN: Thursday, July 17 at 9 p.m.

WHERE: Humboldt Brews
TICKETS: \$15

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rockers" play the Logger Bar. Since The Rubberneckers' heyday, the Logger Bar fell on hard times, closed down and then was resurrected by the loving ministrations of Kate Martin and the Blue Lake community. Meanwhile, Smith moved on to Florida, Greg Lojko (guitar, vocals) left for New York and Brendan Otto (drums) has moved, according to Google Plus, somewhere in Iowa — the only member still around is B.T. Hollister, who can be seen playing bass in various projects of coolness from time to time. Now, sure, a lot of romanticism surrounds Smith's return — The Rubberneckers were known as much for their onstage drama as their Blue Lake-lovin' cowpunk — but the music was always legit, fast and fun in a way that made you harken back to those whiskey-drenched nights filled with bad decisions and, despite your good intentions, you know you'll likely find yourself there again, usually by the time the band kicks into "Wasted Tonight."

We look forward to Smith's return, which begins at 5 p.m., is free and limited to those 21-and-over.



WHO: Clay Smith
WHEN: Saturday, July 19 at 5 p.m.
WHERE: The Logger Bar
TICKETS: Free

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Saturday: Religion and red right hands

When I first glanced at the email heralding this show, I blanched. Not because of the headliner, one **Reverend Red**, a band reminiscent of another Reverend best known for triggering a psychobilly freakout along with the dark influence of a *Let Love In*-era Nick Cave — music I love — but because *these guys are from my home town*, a forsaken place that I left as soon as I could and continue to harbor a grudge against, where all the speed freaks and born-again Christians with their oddly similar Republican politics made life hell for those of us who believed in equality and creativity and science and culture and and ... OK, deep breath ... it's probably better now — although given the weight of Rev Red's music, maybe not. Find out in detail when the band lands in the Alibi. Usual \$5/21-and-over/11 p.m. agenda.

Monday: Consciousness and St. Croix

Hey, there's a Monday night show! One hundred percent St. Croix roots straight from the Virgin Islands with **Midnite**, **Arkaingelle** and **State of Emergency** at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, the evening is hosted by Amoe Hamilton of the Watts Prophets. Doors open at 9 p.m., tickets available at Peoples Records, The Works, The Kushite, Trinity River Garden Center and online at www.inticketing.com. This gig is 21-and-over.

Etc.

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celebrities and a costume contest, this happening is definitely the cat's meow.



drag races and celebrate all things chopper.

There's nothing quite like the roar of a motorcycle engine. On **Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**, the **Samoa Drag Strip** becomes a cacophony of engine revs and rebel yells with the annual **Bikes by the Bay** (\$10, free for kids). The United Bikers of Northern California are whipping up some hot food, so grab a plate and peruse the bikes, watch the

A point of local pride, Humboldt County produces more than its fair share of authors. On **Friday, July 18 at 7 p.m.**, hometown writer **Antonia Crane** takes the floor at **Northtown Books** to



read excerpts from her memoir, *Spent* (free). Grab a folding chair and hear the story of a girl who escapes her dysfunctional family and takes up stripping and sex work. You can stay after the reading and meet the author, get your book signed and mingle with local bookworms.

8 DAYS A WEEK

17 thursday

ART

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. Drawing, painting, mixed-media, sculpting and more. Free.

(Re)Debris. 7 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Join forces with the North Coast Environmental Center and SCRAP Humboldt to design and build a marine debris educational sculpture. Free. www.scraphumboldt.org.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of ukulele strummers who have fun and play together for a couple of hours. Beginners welcome and you won't remain one long! \$3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Outlaw Country Night. 6 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Part of the Humboldt Folklife Festival, with performances by Gunsafe, Cliff Dallas and the Death Valley Troubadors and Rooster McClintock. www.dellarte.com.

Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Dancing in the street. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

EVENTS

Fireman's Games. 6:30 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Hoses and buckets and trucks, oh my! Firefighters from all over the county battle it out for bragging rights with relays and bucket brigades in a Fortuna Rodeo tradition. Free. www.fortunarodeo.com. 725-3959.

Junior Rodeo. 9 a.m. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, Main Street. The younguns rope and ride for the crowds and glory. \$3, \$1 for kids 6-12. www.fortunarodeo.com. 725-3959.

Rodeo Carnival. noon. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Ride the rides, win a stuffed toy, eat some fried dough like a kid again. Free entry. www.fortunarodeo.com. 725-3959.

Summer Love. 4-11 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. A summer celebration and pints for nonprofit Six Rivers Planned Parenthood. natalie@srpp.org.

FOR KIDS

Stuffed Animal Sleepover. 6-7 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Kids in jammies can bring a plush pal for story time, then tuck their stuffed animals in for the night and see what mischief their animals were up to come morning. Free.

FOOD

Food for People's Produce Market. Third Thursday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables, sample recipes using available produce, enjoy live music and learn about CalFresh. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Bill Holmes plays this week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Fresh local vegetables, fruit and flowers straight from the farmer. Also fresh barbecued meats and live music. Cory & Friends play this week.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Have a drink and enjoy a slow ride around the bay on the Madaket. \$10. 445-1910.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Tour the bay with the captain of the Madaket as your guide. Learn about the history and wildlife of Humboldt Bay. \$18, \$16 seniors and kids under 17, \$10 kids under 12, free to kids under 4. 445-1910.

Trail Stewards Training. Third Thursday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Bring water and wear work clothes. Tools and gloves are provided. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

18 friday

ART

Arts McKinleyville. Third Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Art, food and music at participating McKinleyville businesses. Free. info@mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. 834-6460.

BOOKS

Antonia Crane. 7-9 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. The author reads from *Spent*, her memoir about a woman's journey through the sex industry, family, community and struggling against loneliness. Free. info@northtownbooks.com. www.northtownbooks.com. 822-2834.

LECTURE

Dragonflies. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Biologist Sandra Hunt-von Arb gives a presentation. Free.

Humboldt History. 7-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Jerry Rohde shares over 60 historic images and stories. Free. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 442-4890.

MOVIES

Amélie. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The 2001 French film that is *almost* too cute. Almost. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Barn Dance. 6 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. The Striped Pig Stringband plays as part of the Humboldt Folklife Festival. \$7, free under 12.

Northern Nights Festival. 10 a.m. Cooks Valley Campground, Milkway Loop exit off U.S. Highway 101, Piercy. A three-day line-up of DJs and live music, both local and far-flung. \$179-\$299. www.northernights.org.

EVENTS

Motorsports Night at the Rodeo. 7 p.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Calf dressing competition, quad barrel racing, Quadriators (quads + gladiators = insanity) and freestyle motocross jumping from Julian D'Usseau. \$6. www.fortunarodeo.com. 725-3959.

Rodeo Carnival. noon. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. See July 17 listing.

Speakeasy Evening. 7-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Travel back to the roaring '20s with Humboldt Light Opera Company. Learn the Charleston, mingle with celebrities, enter a costume contest and more! \$25. www.hloc.org. 822-1318.

Tourist Kidnapping. noon. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A Fortuna Rodeo tradition: Grab a tourist, try 'em and "hang" with 'em all over town. Free. www.fortunarodeo.com. 725-3959.

FOR KIDS

PJ Story Time. 4-5 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Come in PJs with a favorite toy to tuck in for a sleep over in the library. Come back in the morning to see what it got up to. RSVP. Free. mckhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. [facebook.com/McKinleyvilleLibrary](https://www.facebook.com/McKinleyvilleLibrary). 839-4459.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce,

meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

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SPORTS

Eight Ball Tournament Night. 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in a BCA rules, double-elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. \$1 off of beers for tournament players. \$5 plus \$3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. www.rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

Fast Break Fridays. 7-9 p.m. McKinleyville Recreation Department, 1656 Sutter Road. Open access to the basketball courts for teens 13-17. \$1. www.mckinleyvillecsd.com/parks-recreation.

Friday Fun Skating. 6-8:30 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Skate with your friends and family. \$4 youth, \$4.75 adults. 441-9181.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The Humboldt Crabs versus the Walnut Creek Crawdads. \$8 adults, \$6 students and seniors, \$4 kids under 12.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

19 saturday

MUSIC

Folklife Festival. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Blue Lake, off State Route 299 Exit 5. The all-day, finale celebration of all things folk with non-stop music from Lyndsey Battle, Absynth Quintet, Josephine Johnson and more. Free. festival@humboldtfolklife.com. www.humboldtfolklife.com.

THEATER

San Francisco Mime Troupe. 6:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. The Tony Award-winning troupe performs its original program *Ripple Effect*, which focuses on the issues and changes in San Francisco. \$20. www.mateel.org.

EVENTS

40 Years Down Range. 5:30-9 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Long Prairie Gun and Archery Club's dinner fundraiser for range facilities. \$60 and more. mhunt3760@gmail.com. www.bluelakecasino.com/privateevents.php#sapphire. 845-5949.

Agility Trials and Barn Hunt. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. The Lost Coast Kennel Club presents three days of dog-sport, including agility and barn hunt trials. Free. lorie@ab-badogs.com. www.lostcoastkc.org. 445-3316.

Barnyard Brew and BBQ. 5 p.m. Greycliff Rodeo Grounds, Greycliff, Benbow. Goodies from the grill, micro-brew tastings, a silent auction and country music to benefit Heart of the Redwoods Community Hospice. \$30, \$12 kids, free for kids under 6. 923-7276.

Bulls, Bands and Brews. 7 p.m. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, Main Street. A rowdy good time: The music plays, the bulls buck and the suds flow. Try to hang on. \$6. www.fortunarodeo.com. 725-3959.

Dow's Prairie Grange Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 9 a.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and shopping for knickknacks. Flea market ends at 4 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com.

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Rodeo Carnival. noon. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. See July 17 listing.

Rodeo Parade. noon. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. This year's theme is Ranching-Farming-Rodeos: A Family Tradition. Watch and wave as the music and the marchers go by. Free. www.fortunarodeo.com. 725-3959.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Jim Lehman Band plays this week. Free. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Dream Quest Farmer's Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Post Office, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Produce from local farms and the Dream Quest garden. Operated by Dream Quest teens. Free. (530) 629-3564.

Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. 7 a.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Pre-rodeo carb-loading at the cook shack in the park. \$6, \$4 kids 12 and under. www.fortunarodeo.com. 725-3959.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Elliot Dabill. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. The tour guide this week is Gary Friedrichsen. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See July 17 listing.

E-Bird Survey. 8-11 a.m. Shay Park, Corner of Foster Avenue and Alliance Road, Arcata. Accompany Rob Fowler as he surveys birds for up to three hours. Meet at the parking lot at the east end of Foster Avenue. Waterproof footwear is recommended. Free. migratoriusfwlr@gmail.com. 616-9481.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See July 17 listing.

Native Plant Walk. 10 a.m.-noon. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, six miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Park ranger, Emily Moloney, hosts this 2-mile walk and tour. Free. jdclark@blm.gov. 825-2300.

Trail Stewards Work Day. 9 a.m.-noon. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Young Lane, Manila. Join the Friends of the Dunes and the Bureau of Land Management to improve the trails. Gloves, tools and snacks provided.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 18 listing.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavil-

ion, 9 Park St. See July 18 listing.

ETC

Access Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School, Eureka. Learn about resources available at Access Humboldt: recording studio, field equipment, editing stations, cable TV channels, etc. Free. 476-1798.

All Bikes by the Bay. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Ave and New Navy Base road. Come for the

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Fortuna kids know summer is in full swing as soon as the semi trucks roll into Rohner Park, their trailers loaded full of neon-lit carnival cars. The horse trailers are never far behind. The **Fortuna Rodeo** is a week of bronco busting, barrel racing and barbecues, with a carnival right next door, and the hootenanny runs through **July 18**.

The **Fireman's Games** (free) are a red clown nose away from pure spectacle. On **Thursday, July 17 at 6:30 p.m.** on **Main Street**, firefighters compete in feats of strength, skill and fire hoses. **Friday, July 18** is the first evening of adult events, with **Motorsports Night** (\$6) starting at **6 p.m.** at the **Fortuna Rodeo Grounds**. It starts with the **Quad Barrel Race**, followed by the always entertaining **Calf Dressing Competition**. **Motocross** jumper Julian D'Usseau finishes the evening with freestyle stunts.

Saturday, July 19 gets an early start with a **7 a.m. pancake breakfast** at the **Rohner Park Cook Shack** (\$6, \$4). The **Main Street parade** (free) starts at **noon** and Julian D'Usseau performs at the **Rodeo Grounds** again at **2 p.m.** The **rodeo** goes from trot to canter at **6:30 p.m.**, with live music and traditional rodeo games at the **Bulls, Bands and Brews** (\$6). The week closes out on **Sunday, July 20** with the **Fortuna Rodeo Run/Walk at 9 a.m.** on **Main Street**. The **barbecue** starts at **11 a.m.** and the last day of **rodeo events** (\$7) starts at **1:30 p.m.** The carnival opens every day of rodeo week at **noon**. So, git along little dogies, pony-up a little cash and enjoy the shindig.

— Dev Richards

bike show, stay for the games, food, drag racing and more. \$10 general, Free for kids. www.ubnchumboldt.com. 834-4826.

Appraisal Faire. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. The Humboldt Arts Council presents an opportunity to learn about your antiques and collectables. \$15 per item, \$40 for three. www.humboldtarts.org.

COMEDY

Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn 497-6093, 518 Seventh St. **Make Me Laugh!** 8:30 p.m. \$5. It's comedian vs. contestant in a battle of wit and will, featuring Joe Deschaine, Ratty Maty, Talvi Fried and music from In Love With You. av.persico@gmail.com. 502-9656.

20sunday

DANCE

World Dance. 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Teaching and performing world dance. \$3. shafferpost@yahoo.com. 826-7233.

MOVIES

The Secret Garden. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The 1993 version of the Frances Hodgson Burnett novel. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

Eclectet. 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Original and modern tunes and their brand of jazz. \$5, \$2, Free to students. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org.

THEATER

Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike. 2 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Christopher Durang's witty twist on the works of Anton Chekhov. \$15.

EVENTS

Agility Trials and Barn Hunt. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See July 19 listing.

Meet the Humboldt Maker. 6 p.m. Humboldt Bay Tourism Center, 205 G Street, Eureka. Meet local producers and business owners, taste samples, get information and learn about a local producer in Humboldt County. This week features Josh Mohland of Wow Such Business. Free. www.HumboldtBayTourismCenter.com.

Rodeo. 1:30 p.m. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, Main Street. See July 19 listing.

Rodeo Carnival. noon. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. See July 17 listing.

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Town of Trinidad, Trinidad. Local art and crafts, live music and barbecue right next to Murphy's Market. This week features music from Jesse Manzanita and Wallace and Phines. Free. 834-8720.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

Potluck Dinner. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bring a dish to share with friends old and new. Free. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

Rodeo Barbecue. 11 a.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Live music and hot barbecue. Yee-ha! \$12. www.fortunarodeo.com. 725-3959.

MEETINGS

Animism International. Third Sunday of every month, 4 p.m. North Coast Co-op, Eureka, 25 Fourth St. Inquisitive

thinkers are invited to a reading and discussion group. Free. animisminternational@gmail.com. Animisminternational.org. 382-7566.

OUTDOORS

Bird Walk. 8-11 a.m. Southern Humboldt Community Park, 934 Sprowl Creek Road, Garberville. Jay Sooter and/or John Gaffin lead this easy, two to three-hour hike sponsored by the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Park by the kiosk near the farmhouse in the main entrance. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 444-8001.

Discovering Arcata Bay Cruise. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Join us as the Madaket sets out for Arcata Bay and enjoy close encounters with the many creatures that call these uncharted waters home. Reservations required. \$20 adults; \$18 seniors and juniors; \$12 for children four and older; Free for children under four. 445-1910.

Family Fun Day Paddles. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Bring all of your friends and family for a paddle along the Eureka Waterfront and explore the marine environment of Humboldt Bay. No experience required and all paddling equipment will be provided. \$20 adults. Free for children. hbac@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/hbac. 443-4222.

Redwood Region Audubon Society Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Temporary location change due to safety concerns. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at the Foot of Del Norte St., Eureka to scope birds from the public dock, then drive to the Hikshari Trail to bird along the trail through the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. Free. thebook@reninet.com. 499-1247.

SPORTS

Fortuna Rodeo Run/Walk. 9 a.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. A 5k course that starts and ends at 13th Street, with proceeds going to Relay for Life and Fortuna High cross country. Register online. \$10 donation. www.6rrc.com.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 12:30 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 18 listing.

ETC

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

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DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the

A Folkin' Good Time



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Humboldt loves its folk music so much that we're surprised they haven't married yet. The **Humboldt Folklife Society** pays tribute to the folksier things in life every year with an entire week of twangy, acoustic folkiness. The **Humboldt Folklife Festival** runs through **Saturday, July 19** with a different folky focus each night.

Thursday, July 17 is **Outlaw Country Night** at 5:30 p.m. in the **Dell'Arte Amphitheater**, with alternative country performances by **Gunsafe**, **Cliff Dallas** and the **Death Valley Troubadours** and **Rooster McClintock** (\$10). Don't miss the after party at the **Logger Bar** with **Decency** taking the stage at 9 p.m. (free).

You can't celebrate folk without a good, old-fashioned hoedown. On **Friday, July 18** at 7:30 p.m. in the **Arcata Veteran's Hall**, the **Striped Pig Stringband** **Barn Dance** (\$7, \$6 members) is a foot-stomping good time, regardless of your level of dance experience. Start the evening with a few quick lessons and then dance your way into the night.

Saturday, July 19 is the grand finale, with the **All Day Free Festival**. Bands take to two stages and play all day from 11 a.m. to after 7 p.m. The **amphitheater stage** features **Lyndsey Battle**, the **Compost Mountain Boys**, **Absynth Quintet** and more, while the **street stage** is host to **For Folk Sake**, the **Georgia Handshakers**, **Josephine Johnson** and many others. Then comes the icing on the cake, with the reunion of Humboldt favorite **Que La Chinga** at the after party at the **Logger Bar** at 9 p.m. (free). What the folk are you waiting for? Head over to the Folklife Society website and get your tickets for a full, folkin' week of folkin' awesome performances.

— Dev Richards

1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

EVENTS

Agility Trials and Barn Hunt. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See July 19 listing.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

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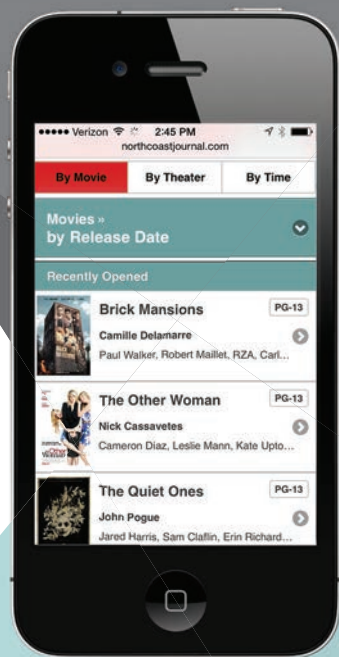
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ART

(Re)Debris. 7 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. See July 17 listing.

MOVIES

The Ox-Bow Incident. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. The Humboldt County Library's "Based on the Book" classic film series resumes, with a focus on the Old West. The night is hosted by Michael Cooley. Free. mlogan@co.humboldt.ca.us. 269-1962.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wildberries Marketplace, 747 13th St., Arcata. Fresh produce and live music in the afternoon. With live music from UFO8. Free. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh, local produce direct from the farmer. Dale Winget plays this week. Free. 441-9999.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southern-humboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The Humboldt Crabs versus the Pacific Union Capitalists. \$8 adults, \$6 students and seniors, \$4 kids under 12.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

23 wednesday

LECTURE

Clarke Museum Tour. 1 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Learn Humboldt County history with a docent led tour. Free. clarkehistorical@att.net. www.clarkemuseum.org. 443-1947.

MOVIES

Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night with Night Of The Blood Beast. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A rocket crashes to earth and creates a horde of blood sucking monsters. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Elisabeth's Book. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. An original drama tracing the history of a Holocaust artifact. Tickets for the July 23 preview are \$5 \$12, \$10 students and seniors, \$8 kids 12 and under. www.dellarte.com.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Playtime in the museum that provides children and families with great resources. Free. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Green Party Monthly Meeting. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Greens Meeting Space, 310 H St., Arcata. Election reform/ranked choice voting. Economic reform/public banking. Be a part of the solution. Free. dsilver@greens.org. www.humboldtgreens.org. 267-5342.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See July 17 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See July 17 listing.

Oyster Shuck'n Cruise. 7:15-8:15 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Hop on board the Madaket and take a tour of Coast Seafoods' oyster beds, enjoy some kumamotos and learn some local history. Reservations required. \$25. 445-1910.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 22 listing.

COMEDY

Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn 497-6093, 518 Seventh St.

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Free. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure.

24 thursday

ART

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. See July 17 listing.

MUSIC

Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See July 17 listing.

THEATER

Elisabeth's Book. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See July 23 listing.

The Poor of New York. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. A melodrama set in the post-financial collapse of 1857. \$18. NCRT@humboldt1.com. www.ncrt.net. 442-6278.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See July 17 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. See July 17 listing.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See July 17 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See July 17 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 6 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. Playing the Grants Pass Nuggets. \$5. www.facebook.com/pages/Humboldt-B-52s-Baseball.

ETC

Cribbage Group. Every other Thursday, 6-8 p.m. New Wine Church, 1180 Evergreen Road, Redway. Please bring a board, if possible; refreshments

will be served. Free. lizcarey333@icloud.com. 497-8281.

Heads Up This Week. See July 17 listing.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See July 17 listing.

Heads Up...

The Redwood Art Association is accepting entries for the Humboldt Photography Exhibition. Due July 19. 268-0755.

The Humboldt Makers Street Fair is looking for volunteers and vendors for the fair in August. 497-6237.

The Eureka Symphony is seeking volunteers for a variety of positions and activities in the 2014-15 season. 442-4643.

Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center is seeking artists and photographers for exhibits in September and beyond. 442-5444.

The Jefferson Community Center is offering free lunches to anyone under 18 throughout the summer. Lunch is served Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. 497-6280.

Food for People presents its free summer lunch program for children. Call for a list of sites all over the county. 445-3166.

The Fig Twig Market in Ferndale is looking for vendors with handcrafted, vintage and up-cycled items for the market in November. figtwigmarket@gmail.com.

SCRAP Humboldt is looking for competitors for the Rebel Craft Rumble. 633-8349.

Weird Science



People are no longer shocked by tattoos, you say? Challenge accepted. **The Enigma**, whose face and entire body (just going to take his word for it) are covered in blue puzzle pieces, returns to Eureka with **Circus Emporium Roadshow** for the **Sexy Science Sideshow** on **Sunday, July 20 at 8 p.m. (\$7)**. It's doubtful the evening will be either sexy or genuinely scientific, but you're guaranteed the sideshow part.

Expect a cavalcade of stunts you shouldn't try at home, some involving electricity and chainsaws, and at least one lightsaber swallowing. Keep your Jedi robes on, Star Wars fans — it's not a real one. Nonetheless, sparks will fly, piercings will jingle and nails will be driven through appendages.

Do we really need to patronize out-of-towners when we've got plenty of freaks right here in Humboldt? Localistas will be happy to learn that homegrown sideshow shenanigans from **Shea Freelove** and **Ginger Snap** are also on the bill, so you can see a couple of our own undergoing all kinds of iffy "experiments" on stage. It's going to be more Frankenstein than Einstein. Feel free to stare.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Evolution

Dawn takes Planet of the Apes to the next level

By John J. Bennett

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Review

DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES.

The previous installment in this set of prequels, *Rise of the Planet of the Apes* (2011), somehow escaped my attention until this past weekend. I wish somebody had told me what I was missing. I was taken aback by the quality of the effects and the excitement of the action sequences, sure. But I was particularly surprised and impressed by the gravity and melancholy with which the movie is suffused. As the growing flame of Caesar (Andy Serkis) the ape's intelligence burned his hope into the ash of cynicism, I was brought to the verge of tears and kept there. This follow-up retains some of that profound sadness, but ups the ante on the action and interpersonal conflict, with strikingly pleasing results.

Set 10 years after the events of *Rise*, *Dawn* shows us an Earth decimated by the "simian flu." The same experimental drug that created intelligence in apes proved deadly to humans and created a global pandemic. Only the tiny percentage of the human population genetically immune to the ravages of the disease have survived. Cities are vacant, with nature well on its way to reclaiming them. A small group of survivors has banded together in the ruins of San Francisco. As their fuel supply dwindles, they send a reconnaissance team into the wilds north of the city to attempt to restore the operation of a hydroelectric power plant. Trouble is, the dam in question lies deep inside the territory where the apes have established their home. Potential disaster looms as Malcolm (Jason Clarke) negotiates an uneasy peace with Caesar, the apes' heretofore undisputed leader. They are inclined to trust each other, but Caesar's lieutenant Koba (Toby Kebbell) sees only evil in the humans. Meanwhile, in San Francisco, Dreyfus (Gary Oldman) prepares for a preemptive strike on the apes. The two groups are cast into conflict from within and without.

Dawn manages to combine art and entertainment with such grace that it looks simple. The visual effects are stunning, the

battle sequences gorgeously chaotic and innovatively photographed. At the same time, the story is shot through with an emotional authenticity generally unseen in summer blockbusters. All of the principal characters, ape and human alike, live on screen with an air of having survived something catastrophic, at great cost. Director Matt Reeves (*Cloverfield*) focuses a bit more on the action than did Rupert Wyatt in *Rise*, but he never loses his grip on the themes of trust, loss and betrayal that drive the narrative. PG13. 130m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

AMERICA. The trailer for director Dinesh D'Souza's slow-mo history class project asks what the world would be like without America. If he's referring to this film, probably fine. PG13. 103m.

BEGIN AGAIN. In the follow-up to *Once*, a former music exec (Mark Ruffalo) discovers a singer (Keira Knightly) busking after a breakup with her musical and romantic partner. PG13. 130m.

PLANES: FIRE AND RESCUE. Sequel to the animated *Cars* spin-off, with voice work by Dane Cook and Julie Bowen. PG. 84m.

THE PURGE: ANARCHY. Horror sequel about citizens gone wild in a violent American dystopia. PG13. 130m.

SEX TAPE. Cameron Diaz and Jason Segel play a married couple who accidentally leak their home movie and spend a panicked night trying to get it back. R. 95m.

Continuing

22 JUMP STREET. It ain't broke, and they ain't fixing it. Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum return as undercover cops busting a college drug ring in this funny and self-aware comedy. R. 112m.

CHEF. Jon Favreau stars in this well done food-truck road movie that cuts through professional kitchen bravado to real humanity and warmth. With Robert Downey Jr. and John Leguizamo. Bring napkins. R. 115m.

EARTH TO ECHO. A group of youngsters find a friendly alien and help him phone, ahem, sorry, get home. PG. 89m.

THE FAULT IN OUR STARS. Beat the rush and start crying now. Adapted from John Green's novel with excellent performances from Shailene Woodley and Ansel Elgort as the young, star-crossed lovers. PG13. 126m.

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2. Transportive animation and talented voice acting create a world worth revisiting and a story with humor and real drama. PG. 102m.

MALEFICENT. An atmospheric, good-looking fantasy with a sharpened Angelina Jolie as the fairytale party crasher from *Sleeping Beauty*. Heavy on CGI, light on character and not quite scary enough. PG. 98m.

TAMMY. Melissa McCarthy plays a woman on a wild and wooly rock-bottom road trip with her hard-drinking grandmother, played by Susan Sarandon. R. 102m.

TRANSFORMERS: AGE OF EXTINCTION. Even game actors and fun cameos can't save the planet from the thin plot and epic running time of the latest Michael Bay disaster. He might have tried more dinosaurs. PG13. 165m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

MOVIES

July 18-JULY 23

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Fri July 18 - *Amélie* (2001), Doors @ 7:30 p.m. Movie @ 8:00 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated R

Sun July 20 - *The Secret Garden* (1993), Doors @ 5:30 p.m. Movie @ 6:00 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated G

Mon July 21 - The Kushite presents Midnite, Doors at 9:00 PM, \$30 tix @ Peoples Records/The Works/The Kushite/Trinity River Garden Center/inticketing.com, \$35 @ door, 21+

Wed July 23 - Sci Fi Night ft. *Night Of The Blood Beast* (1958), Doors at 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/food & Bev Purchase

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Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

22 Jump Street Fri-Wed: (1:05, 3:45), 6:25, 9:20; Thu: (1:05, 3:45), 9:20

America: Imagine the World Without Her Fri-Thur: (12:50, 3:30), 6:10, 8:50

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes Fri-Thur: (11:55a.m., 1:50, 3), 6, 9

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D Fri-Thur: (4:55), 8

Earth to Echo Fri-Thur: (12:20, 2:40), 5:10

The Fault in Our Stars Fri-Thur: 7:40

How to Train Your Dragon 2 Fri-Thur: (12:15, 2:45), 5:20, 7:55

Maleficent Fri-Wed: (12:05, 2:30), 5, 7:30; Thu: (12:05, 2:30), 5

Planes: Fire & Rescue Fri-Thur: (2, 4:15), 6:30

Planes: Fire & Rescue 3D Fri-Thur: (11:50a.m.), 8:40

The Purge: Anarchy Fri-Thur: (1:20, 4), 6:50, 9:30

Sex Tape Fri-Thur: (1:40, 4:10), 6:40, 9:10

Tammy Fri-Thur: (12, 2:25, 4:50), 7:15, 9:40

Transformers: Age of Extinction Fri-Thur: (1), 8:10

Transformers: Age of Extinction 3D Fri-Thur: (4:35)

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

22 Jump Street Fri-Wed: 6:10, 8:50; Thu: 6:10

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes Fri-Thur: (12, 3), 6, 9

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D Fri-Thur: (1:50, 4:55), 8

Earth to Echo Fri-Thur: (12:50, 3:10), 5:30

How to Train Your Dragon 2 Fri-Thur: (1:10, 3:40)

Planes: Fire & Rescue Fri-Thur: (11:50a.m., 2, 4:15), 6:30, 8:40

The Purge: Anarchy Fri-Thur: (1:30, 4:05), 6:45, 9:20

Sex Tape Fri-Thur: (1:25, 4), 6:35, 9:10

Tammy Fri-Wed: (2, 4:30), 7, 9:30; Thu: (2, 4:30), 9:30

Transformers: Age of Extinction Fri-Thur: 7:50

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

Begin Again Fri-Sun: (1:50, 4:20), 6:50, 9:20; Mon-Thur: (4:20), 6:50, 9:20

Chef Fri-Sun: (1:10, 3:50), 6:30, 9:10; Mon-Thur: (3:50), 6:30, 9:10

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes Fri-Sun: (12, 3), 6, 9; Mon-Thur: (3), 6, 9

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes Fri-Sat: (12:10, 3:30), 6:40, 9:35; Sun-Thur: (12:10, 3:30), 6:40

Earth to Echo Fri-Sat: (12, 2:25, 4:45), 7:05, 9:30; Sun-Thur: (12, 2:25, 4:45), 7:05

How to Train Your Dragon 2 Fri-Thur: (12:15, 2:40, 5:10)

Planes: Fire & Rescue Fri-Sat: (12:05, 2:10, 4:10), 6:30, 8:40; Sun-Thur: (12:05, 2:10, 4:10), 6:30

The Purge: Anarchy Fri-Sat: (12, 2:30, 5), 7:20, 9:50; Sun-Thur: (12, 2:30, 5), 7:20

Tammy Fri-Sat: (12:45, 4), 7, 9:40; Sun-Thur: (12:45, 4), 7

Transformers: Age of Extinction Fri-Thur: 7:30

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FUSED GLASS JEWELRY FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES. Tues's., July 15 & 17, 1:30-3:30 p.m. In this two day workshop you will learn how to make your own pendants and earrings. Joel Williams will guide you through the process of cutting, designing, and wire wrapping. For intermediate students hand etching dichroic glass will also be introduced. \$50/\$35 members. 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com. (AC-0717)

GLASS MOBILE SUNCATCHERS. Joele Williams, Sat's., July 19 & 26, 10 a.m.-noon. Create something beautiful and unique! Joele will guide you through the process of creating a glass mobile suncatcher. You will learn cutting, decorating, and wire wrapping techniques. Basic use of tools, materials, and safety will be covered. \$50/\$35 members (\$15 materials fee). 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com. (AC-0717)

POTTERY CLASS FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES. Tues., June 24-Aug. 26, 7-9 p.m. With Bob Raymond. Learn the basics or perfect your wheel-throwing technique. Ideal for new and continuing students. \$185. 520 South G St. (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com. (AC-0717)

POTTERY CLASS FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES. Wed., June 25-Aug. 27. 3 classes offered: 9-11 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., intermediate 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Join Peggy Loudon for this complete introduction to basic wheel-throwing and glazing techniques. Perfect for beginning and returning students. \$185. 520 South G St. (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com. (AC-0717)

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Communication

COMMUNITY FORUM ON FRACKING HOSTED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ. The facts and fiction about fracking will be considered at a community forum hosted by Lifetree Café on Sun., July 20, 7 p.m. Lifetree Café is a conversation cafe with free coffee and snacks. Corner of 13th and Union, Arcata. (707) 672-2919. (CMM-0717)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC BASS LESSONS All ages. Beginning to Intermediate. Theory and Improvisation. Matthew Engleman (707) 633-9185 (DMT0918)

BE INSPIRED PLAYSHOP. At Redwood Raks, \$10-\$20 (sliding scale), 5 p.m.-7 p.m., July 19, and each 3rd Sat. monthly. Explore through games, movement, play & laughter. Call Damion at 497-9039 for more info. (DMT-0717)

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STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Wksp: 10 a.m.-noon, July 12, \$25/wksp. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$50. Beg/Int, continuing students: Mon's., 7-8 p.m. Youth Band: Thurs., 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. July 10-Aug. 14, \$40. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0731)

THE WA: AN ECSTATIC DANCE JOURNEY. With Michael Furniss. At Om Shala Yoga. Fri., July 25, and each 4th Fri. Monthly! 8-9:30 p.m. No experience or "dancing grace" necessary. Move with your own authentic expression of the moment. \$10 admission. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642). www.omshalayoga.com. (DMT-0717)

Fitness

DANCE-FIT. Dance, aerobics & strength training all in one class! Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9-10 a.m. First class is free. Drop in for \$5 per class or 14 classes for \$55. No Limits tap & jazz studio, corner of 10th & K st. Arcata. 825-0922. (F-0731)

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment. Ages 8 and up. 1459 M St., Arcata. Contact Justin (707) 601-1657 text or phone, or email northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com (F-0724)

FIND NEW WAYS TO MOVE AT ARCATA CORE PILATES STUDIO. Hoopdance Mon. & Tues. 5:30 p.m.; Classic Burlesque Mon. 6:30 p.m.; Booty Barre Mon. & Wed. 1 p.m.; \$5 Community Pilates Mat Tues. 6:30 p.m.; Ballet Booty Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m.; Release Your Inner Goddess Wed. 6:30 p.m.; Adult Ballet Tues. 6:30 p.m.; Brain Balancing Creative Movement for Kids Sat. 11 a.m. Visit us at 901 8th St., Arcata or call (707) 845-8156 for more info! (F-0731)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0925)

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Kids & Teens

14TH ANNUAL MOONSTONE BEACH SURF CAMP. Water enthusiasts of all levels will enjoyably learn the aquatic skill necessary for all types of surfing while being immersed in lifeguard water safety, surf etiquette and beach and ocean awareness. Ages: 8-up. July 21-25, Aug. 4-8, at Moonstone Beach. Cost: \$195 full four-day session. (707) 822-5099. moonstonebeachsurfcamp.com. (K-0717)

DANCE SCENE STUDIOS. Excellent instruction in Ballet, Creative Dance, Hip Hop, Belly Dance, Tap, Jazz, Adult Ballet, Senior Ballet. 1011 H St., Eureka, DanceEureka.com, (707) 502-2188. (K-1003)

SUMMER READING CLUB PROGRAMS. Based on the theme of "Paws to Read," there will be a series of programs during the summer including stories, activities, and crafts. Wed's., beginning June 18 and ending on August 6, 1:30 p.m., The Main Library, 1313 3rd St., Eureka. Free. For further information, please call JoAnn Bauer at (707) 269-1927 or visit our website at www.humlib.org.

SUMMER READING CLUB. The theme this year is "Paws to Read." Participants can sign up and play the game by reading library books Preschoolers can also participate by listening to books read aloud. The SRC begins as soon as school lets out for the summer. At the Main Library in Eureka the game begins on Fri., June 13, 1313 3rd St, Eureka. Check with your nearest Branch Library for their beginning date. There are ten Branches located throughout Humboldt County. The game can also be played while visiting the Bookmobile. Free. Call JoAnn Bauer at (707) 269-1927 or visit our website at www.humlib.org for more info. (K-0731)

50 and Better

BOOK ARTS. Crossed-Structure Bindings. Explore variations of crossed-structure bindings, surface techniques for the covers and pages, as well as new sewing techniques. The finished books have soft covers, open flat, and pages are sewn onto straps. With Michele Olsen. Tues. and Thurs., July 22-24, 1-4 p.m. OLLI members \$55/nonmembers \$80. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0717)

ART PHOTOGRAPHY WITH YOUR IPHONE, SMART PHONE AND IPAD. Learn how to use simple apps like Instagram to create art out of photographs you take with your phone or iPad. With Bob Doran. Sat., and Sun., July 19-20, 1-3 p.m. OLLI members \$45/nonmembers \$70. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0717)

FREE MEDICARE WORKSHOPS. Offered by Area 1 Agency on Aging's trained HICAP counselors the second Thurs. of every month through Aug. Hour-long workshops make Medicare understandable. Drop by second floor conference room at AIAA, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Medicare Basics for Boomers, 4-5 p.m., August 14. On deck: Medicare Plan Finder Class, Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2. (O-0807)

MAKING CHOCOLATE DIPPED STRAWBERRIES.

Learn easy methods to temper chocolate, dip strawberries and decorate. With Chocolatier Sandra Nakashima. Sat., July 19, 9-10:30 a.m. OLLI members \$25/nonmembers \$50. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0717)

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

PILATES PLUS. An Introduction to the Basics. Join Joanne Fornes to learn basic exercises, coordinate breathing and movement to improve abdominal strength. See if Pilates is right for you. Give yourself a boost to remain mobile, agile and flexible for years to come. Wed., July 23, 10:30 a.m.-Noon. OLLI members \$15/nonmembers \$40. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0717)

RIVERWALKING. Join Mary Ann Madej for a walk along the banks of a small stream as well as the Mad River to examine various features and river processes. The moderate hikes will be less than a half-mile long and no one needs to get wet. Tues., July 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. OLLI members \$30/nonmembers \$55. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0717)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Arcata & Eureka. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sun's., 7:55 a.m. at Northcoast Aikido on F St. (entrance in alley between 8th & 9th, upstairs). Dharma talks are offered twice a month. Call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. EUREKA: Wed's., 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St., room 12. Call 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. (S-0925)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0904)

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SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP?
www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0731)

Vocational

ELECTRONIC NEWSLETTERS AND SOCIAL MEDIA TRAINING. July 30, 1-4 p.m. Free workshop for business owners and non-profit representatives, offered by the North Coast SBDC. Pre-registration required. For more information or to register, visit www.northcoastsbdc.org or call (707) 445-9720.

Wellness & Bodywork

CANDLELIGHT HOT STONE YOGA & LIVE SOUND HEALING. With Artemisia Shine. At Om Shala Yoga. Fri., July 18. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Fri's. monthly. 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. \$20 drop-in. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com. (W-0717)

HUMBOLDT HERBALS FALL CLASS SERIES

Intrigued by herbal medicine? Join us for this 10 week series of diverse herbal topics, and give yourself a great foundation! Designed for beginning to intermediate herb students. Call or email for the full course description. \$395 - includes 10 classes, 2 herb walks, detailed handouts and product samples. Classes are Saturdays from 10 to 12:30 in Old Town Eureka, beginning Sept. 6th. (707) 442-3541 emailus@humboldttherbals.com

JIN SHIN JYUTSU WITH DENNY DORSETT RN. Gentle, ancient, hands-on help for body and mind. \$5 lecture/demonstrations to benefit Humboldt Community Breast Health Project. Thurs.'s, July 31, Aug. 28, Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m - 8:30 p.m. At Arcata Wellness Center, 735 12th St., Arcata. No pre-registration. Door prize is a free private session. For info. call (707) 825-0824 (W-1009)

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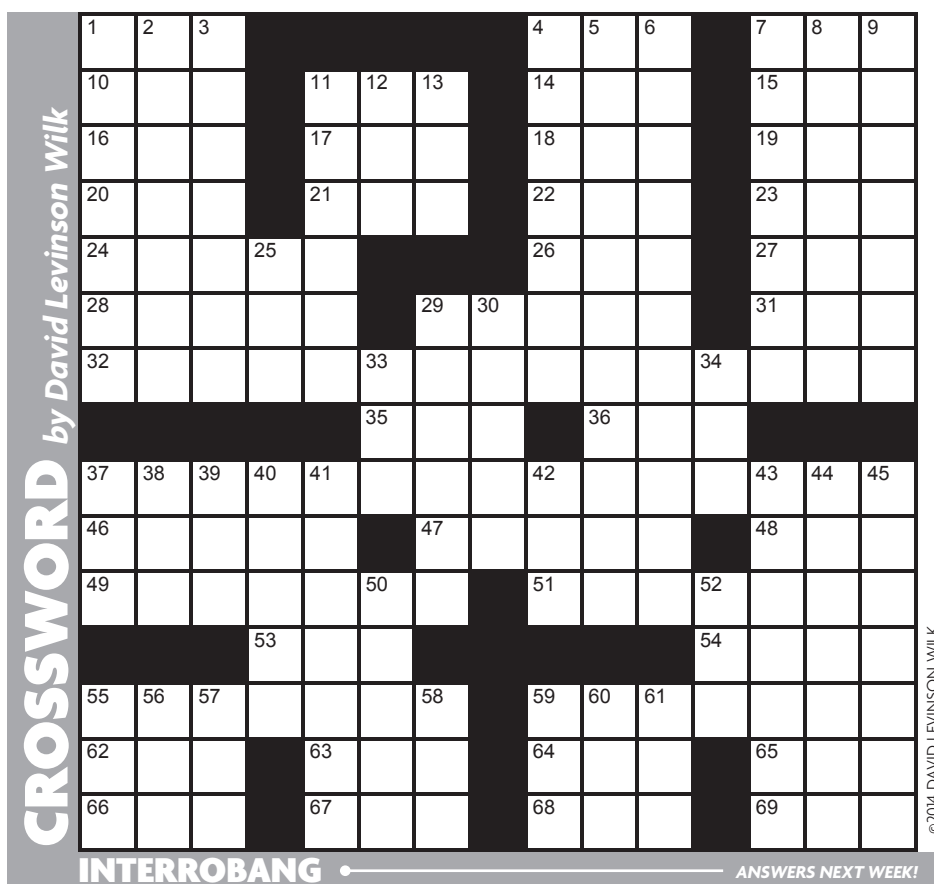
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- "2001" computer
- Sanguine
- ____-mo replay
- Comedy routine
- Reversal
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- No-show in a Beckett play
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- Trawler equipment
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- Sip from a flask
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- Author Fleming
- Former acorn
- Escort's offering
- Baseball scoreboard letters
- They're flashed at bouncers
- Grade school subj.
- Signal callers: Abbr.
- Start to sneeze?

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- Euphoric
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- Product that moves fast
- Like Albany or Chicago
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- Something to grind
- Discreet signal
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- Slopes fanatic
- "Eek!"
- "Burma Looks Ahead" author
- Election mo.
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- "Game of Thrones" protagonist ____ Stark
- Talk to shrilly
- Like some shoes
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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO HYPHENATED

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ARCATA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION FROM EDUCATION PARCEL TAX OR TREATMENT AS A SINGLE PARCEL

BACKGROUND: ON NOVEMBER 6, 2012, THE ARCATA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT HELD A SPECIAL PARCEL TAX ELECTION THAT OBTAINED APPROVAL BY AT LEAST 2/3 OF THE ELECTORATE VOTING ON THE MEASURE TO LEVY A PARCEL TAX OF \$49 PER PARCEL FOR FIVE YEARS ON ALL PARCELS LOCATED IN THE DISTRICT.

PARCELS OWNED AND OCCUPIED BY (1) PERSONS WHO ARE 65 YEARS OR OLDER, AND (2) PERSONS WHO RECEIVE SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY INCOME (SSI) FOR A DISABILITY, REGARDLESS OF AGE, MAY APPLY TO THE DISTRICT FOR AN EXEMPTION FROM THE EDUCATION PARCEL TAX.

IN ADDITION, PARCELS THAT ARE (1) CONTIGUOUS, AND (2) USED SOLELY FOR OWNER-OCCUPIED FAMILY RESIDENTIAL PURPOSES, AND (3) HELD UNDER IDENTICAL OWNERSHIP MAY, UPON APPLICATION, BE TREATED AS A SINGLE "PARCEL" FOR PURPOSES OF THE LEVY OF THE PARCEL TAX.

APPLICATION PROCESS: IF YOU BELIEVE YOU QUALIFY FOR AN EXEMPTION, YOU MAY REQUEST AN APPLICATION IN PERSON OR BY PHONE AT THE ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICE LOCATED AT 1435 BUTTERMILK LANE, ARCATA, CA 95521, (707) 822-0351. WHEN COMPLETED AND ACCOMPANIED BY THE CORRECT DOCUMENTATION REQUIRED, RETURN THE APPLICATION TO THE DISTRICT OFFICE MONDAY-THURSDAY, 8:00-4:00 OR FRIDAY, 8:00-12:00. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE NO LATER THAN 12:00 PM, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 2014.

7/17/2014 (14-220)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONALD GENE TUTTLE CASE NO. PR140168

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, DONALD GENE TUTTLE

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LLOYD TUTTLE In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that LLOYD TUTTLE Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 31, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with

the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Bradford C. Floyd CSB# 136459 Law office of Bradford c. Floyd 819 Seventh Street Eureka, CA. 95501 (707) 445-9754 June 24, 2014 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-201)

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

The City of Fortuna ("Owner"), will accept sealed bids for its Recreation Building Improvements Project ("Project"), by or before August 8, 2014, at 2:00 p.m. at City Hall, located at 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any non-substantive irregularities.

This Project requires a valid California contractor's license for the following classification(s): Class 'B' General.

The plans, specifications, and contract documents for the Project ("Contract Documents") may be obtained from the Finance Department, at 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California for a deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20) per set. The deposit will be refunded for each set returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening.

Each bid must be submitted using the Bid Proposal Form provided with the Contract Documents. Each Bid Proposal must be accompanied by bid security of ten percent (10%) of the maximum bid amount, in the form of a cashier's or certified check made payable to Owner, or a bid bond executed by a surety

licensed to do business in the State of California on the Bid Bond form included with the Contract Documents. The bid security shall guarantee that upon award of the bid, the bidder shall execute the contract and submit payment and performance bonds and insurance certificates as required by the Contract Documents within ten (10) days following notice of award of the Contract.

Pursuant to Section 400 of the Fortuna City Charter and Section 2.50.090.A of the Fortuna Municipal Code, this Project is exempt from State of California prevailing wage requirements, and is instead subject to the City of Fortuna's local prevailing wage requirements. Pursuant to City of Fortuna Municipal Code Section 2.50.90, the City of Fortuna acting in is sole discretion may from time to time, exercise the right granted under its Charter to establish a mechanism for determining wages to be paid on locally funded public works projects. The wages proposed by the bidder awarded the Contract for this locally-funded Project shall be considered the City of Fortuna's prevailing wages for this Project.

Performance and payment bonds will be required of the successful bidder.

The substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments is permitted in accordance with Public Contract Code Section 22300.

Pursuant to Public Contract Code Section 4104 each Bid Proposal must include the name and location of the place of business of each subcontractor who shall perform work or service or fabricate or install work for the prime contractor in excess of one-half of one percent (1/2 of 1%) of the bid price, using the Subcontractor List form included with the Contract Documents.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening for bids except as provided pursuant to Public Contract Code Sections 5100 et seq.

Additional information is provided in the Instructions and Information for Bidders, which should be carefully reviewed by all bidders prior to submitting a Bid Proposal.

A bidders' conference will be held on Friday, August 1st, 2014 at 10:00 a.m., at the project location for the purpose of acquainting all prospective bidders with the bid documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is mandatory. A bidder who fails to attend the mandatory bidders' conference may be disqualified from bidding. By: Linda Jensen, City Clerk Date: July 15, 2014 Publication Dates: July 17, 2014, July 24, 2014

7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-225)

NOTICE OF NEW HEARING DATE AND ORDER ON REISSUANCE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA., 95501 CASE NO. CP140222

Elder or Dependent Adult in need of Protection MARJORIE Y. SMALL 2540 Acheson Way Arcata, CA. 95521 (707) 822-4572 PERSON YOU WANT PROTECTION FROM SARAH K. MALO New Hearing Date at the request of the person seeking protection. Because: the person in SARAH K. MALO could not be served before the current hearing date. Order for Continuance and Notice of Hearing August 11, 2014, 1:45 p.m, Dept. 8, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA. 95501 Received June 24, 2014 Filed June 27, 2014

7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-212)

REQUEST TO CONTINUE COURT HEARING AND TO REISSUE TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA. 95501 CASE NO. CP140222

ELDER OR DEPENDANT ADULT IN NEED OF PROTECTION MARJORIE Y. SMALL, 2540 Acheson Way, Arcata, CA. 95521 (707) 822-4572. PERSON FROM WHOM PROTECTION IS SOUGHT SARAH K. MALO Request to Continue Hearing and to Reissue Temporary Restraining Order, (b1) I could not get the order served before the hearing date (c2) The Order has been previously reissued 2 times. I declare under penalty of perjury under the law of the State of California that the information above is true and correct. Dated 6/23/2014 Filed 6/24/2014 /s/ Marjorie Y. Small

7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-211)

NOTICE OF NEW HEARING DATE AND ORDER ON REISSUANCE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA., 95501 CASE NO. CP140214

Elder or Dependent Adult in need of Protection MARJORIE Y. SMALL 2540 Acheson Way Arcata, CA. 95521 (707) 822-4572 PERSON YOU WANT PROTECTION FROM BRADLEY M. SMALL New Hearing Date at the request of the person seeking protection. Because: the person in BRADLEY M. SMALL could not be served before the current hearing date. Order for Continuance and Notice of Hearing August 11, 2014, 1:45 p.m, Dept. 8, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA. 95501 Received June 24, 2014 Filed June 27, 2014

7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-213)

REQUEST TO CONTINUE COURT HEARING AND TO REISSUE TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA. 95501 CASE NO. CP140214

ELDER OR DEPENDANT ADULT IN NEED OF PROTECTION MARJORIE Y. SMALL, 2540 Acheson Way, Arcata, CA. 95521 (707) 822-4572. PERSON FROM WHOM PROTECTION IS SOUGHT BRADLEY M. SMALL Request to Continue Hearing and to Reissue Temporary Restraining Order, (b1) I could not get the order served before the hearing date (c2) The Order has been previously reissued 2 times. I declare under penalty of perjury under the law of the State of California that the information above is true and correct. Dated 6/23/2014 Filed 6/24/2014 /s/ Marjorie Y. Small

7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-210)

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Child Welfare Services System Review

We are seeking agencies to design and conduct a System Review of Humboldt County Child Welfare Services and participating agencies. This review will combine quantitative and qualitative methodologies to explore questions specific to the unique attributes of the communities within Humboldt County.

Please see the website: <http://www.co.humboldt.ca.us/rfp/> Or Contact Lisa Rix at Lrix@co.humboldt.ca.us Or (707) 476-4763

Proposals to be received by 5:00 p.m. on July 31, 2014 at the address listed above. Proposals received after this date will not be considered. Faxes will not be accepted. No additional information or documentation will be accepted from proposers after the proposal due date.

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/14 (14-153)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00390**

The following person is doing Business as **OCEAN PEACE DESIGN**, Humboldt, at 494 6th Ave., Westhaven, CA. 95570

Yohei Shiraishi
494 6th Ave.

Westhaven, CA. 95570

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Yohei Shiraishi, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 18, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

7/17, 7/24, 7/31, 8/7/2014 (14-221)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00405**

The following persons are doing Business as **GLOBE PROPERTIES**, Humboldt, at 423 First Street, Eureka, CA. 95501, PO Box 952, Eureka, CA. 95502

Globe Imports LTD., Inc.

423 First Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
California

The business is conducted by A Corporation

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/13/1962

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Robert P. Maxon, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 24, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-200)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00384**

The following person is doing Business as **SUBLIME SERVICES**, Humboldt, at 3035 Little Pond St., McKinleyville, CA. 95519

Meaghan A. McKnight
3035 Little Pond St.

McKinleyville, CA. 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 6/16/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Meaghan McKnight, Owner/Operator

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 16, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/2014 (14-193)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00407**

The following person is doing Business as **REDWOOD RUGRATS, LOST COAST KIDS**, Humboldt, at 365 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell, CA. 95562

Bernadette J. McKenna
365 Wildwood Ave,
Rio Dell, CA. 95562

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ B. McKenna, Owners

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 25, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-203)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00392**

The following persons are doing Business as **REDWOODBURL.COM**, Humboldt, at 200 Alder Grove Rd., Arcata, CA. 95521

Redwood Burl, Inc.
200 Alder Grove Rd.

Arcata, CA. 95521

No. #2631595

The business is conducted by A Corporation

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 05/23/2008

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Landon Buck, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 18, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/2014 (14-194)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00393**

The following person is doing Business as **STONE COLD CHILLIN**, Humboldt, at 3014 Alice Ave., Arcata CA. 95521

Jennie D. Shortt (Thompson)
3014 Alice Ave.

Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jennie Shortt Thompson, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 18, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

7/17, 7/24, 7/31, 8/7/2014 (14-223)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00394**

The following person is doing Business as **DALTON BOOKS, JOHN BROADBANKS PUBLISHING**, Humboldt, at 2163 Fern St., Eureka, CA. 95503

Michael T. Dalton
2163 Fern St.

Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 6/19/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Michael Dalton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 18, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/2014 (14-197)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00423**

The following person is doing Business as **EMERALD CARAVAN**, Humboldt, at 424 L St, #21, Eureka, CA. 95501

Amanda M. Loftis
424 L St. #21

Eureka, CA. 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Amanda Loftis, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 03, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

7/10, 7/17, 7/24, 7/31/2014 (14-217)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00399**

The following persons are doing Business as **PLANNED PARENT-HOOD NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**, Humboldt, at 3225 Timber Fall Ct., Suite B, Eureka, CA. 95503, 2185 Pacheco Street, Concord, CA. 94530

Planned Parenthood: Shasta-Diablo, Inc.

California # C0442913

2185 Pacheco Street.

Concord, CA. 94520

The business is conducted by A Corporation

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Deborah Sorondo, Senior Vice

President of Finance and Admin.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 23, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

7/10, 7/17, 7/24, 7/31/2014 (14-214)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00408**

The following person is doing Business as **NOBLE TOBAL PRODUCTIONS**, Humboldt, at 1460 Spear Ave., Arcata, CA. 95521

Cristobal A. Diaz
1460 Spear Ave.

Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 6/26/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Cristobal Diaz, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 26, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-205)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00402**

The following persons are doing Business as **THE VIEW**, at 3127 Montgomery St., Eureka, CA. 95503
Nikolay T. Tsvetanov
3127 Montgomery St.

Eureka, CA. 95503

Mai Z. Cheng

3127 Montgomery St.

Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by A Married Couple

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Mai Z. Cheng, Nikolay T. Tsvetanov, Owners

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 23, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-202)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00434**

The following persons are doing Business as **IF**, Humboldt, at 514 2nd Street, Eureka, CA. 95501, 258 Hillsdale St., Eureka, CA. 95501

Tanya A. Hudy
258 Hillsdale St.

Eureka, CA. 95501

Todd P. Hudy

258 Hillsdale St.

Eureka, CA. 95501.

The business is conducted by A Married Couple

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Tanya Hudy, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 09, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

7/17, 7/24, 7/31, 8/7/2014 (14-219)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00386

The following persons are doing Business as **CAREMATCH**, Humboldt, at 1703 H St., Eureka, CA. 95501, PO Box 7162, Eureka, CA. 95502
Dana Murguia
Murguia Rush LLC, #201412510179
1703 H St.
Eureka, CA. 95501
Daniel Rush
Murguia Rush LLC, #201412510179
1703 H St.
Eureka, CA. 95501
The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 15, 2014
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Dana Murguia, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 17, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/2014 (14-198)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00425

The following person is doing Business as **BUNNY HOP QUILT SHOP**, Humboldt, at 322 Grotto St., Eureka, CA. 95501
Brigitte D. Fleck
1373 Vernon St.
Eureka, CA. 95501
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 7/3/2014
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Brigitte Fleck, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 03, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/10, 7/17, 7/24, 7/31/2014 (14-216)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00411

The following person is doing Business as **EMA B'S KNEES**, Humboldt, at 1666 Prairie Ct., McKinleyville, CA. 95519
Emily B. Greenspan
1666 Prairie Ct.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Emily Greenspan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 27, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00382

The following persons are doing Business as **TOWN AND COUNTRY MOBILE VILLA, TOWN AND COUNTRY MOBILE VILLAGE, TOWN AND COUNTRY MOBILE HOME VILLA, TOWN AND COUNTRY MOBILE HOME VILLAGE, TOWN AND COUNTRY MOBILE HOME PARK, TOWN AND COUNTRY MOBILE HOME**, Humboldt, at 4855 Boyd Road., Arcata, CA. 95521
QSW Corporation
California # C0471349
1741 Karameos Drive
Sunnyvale, CA. 94087
The business is conducted by A Corporation
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 5/26/1964
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Louis J. Quick, Shareholder/ Director
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 16, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/10, 7/17, 7/24, 7/31/2014 (14-215)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ANACRUZ MINER
NICOLAS MINER
CASE NO. CV140443
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF: NANCY MINER
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: NANCY MINER
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ANACRUZ MINER
NICOLAS MINER
to Proposed Name
ANA CRUZ BERNAL
NICOLAS BERNAL
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 8, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
Date: June 19, 24, 2014
Filed: June 20, 2014
/s/ Thomas A. Smith, Assigned
Judge of the Superior Court

7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-209)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
VICTORIA DAWN VICKERY
CASE NO. CV140420
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF:
BRIAN F. CHRISTIE on the behalf of
VICTORIA D. VICKERY
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: BRIAN F. CHRISTIE on the behalf of VICTORIA D. VICKERY for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
VICTORIA DAWN VICKERY
to Proposed Name
VICTORIA DAWN CHRISTIE
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 14, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 25, 2014
Filed: June 25, 2014
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court

7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/2014 (14-206)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
KIRA HOEY
CASE NO. CV140408
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF: KIRA HOEY
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: KIRA HOEY
For a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
KIRA HOEY
To Proposed Name
KIRA GALLAWAY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
LOAN: COAST CENTRAL/3704 FILE: PFI-140415
A.P.N.: 510-131-022-000

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/27/2009. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by: Patty Driver, An Unmarried Woman Recorded 3/4/2009 as Instrument No. 2009-4493-16 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 4/8/2014 in Book , Page , as Instrument No. 2014-006189-3 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 8/6/2014 at On the steps to the front entrance of the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 at 10:30 AM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1295 RAILROAD AVE, MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$135,494.06 In addition to cash, the trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. 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County of Humboldt DEPUTY BRANCH DIRECTOR (CHILDREN'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES) \$6,893 - \$8,845 Monthly

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Education and experience should be equivalent to possession of a master's degree in public administration or a closely related field, and five years of full-time administrative experience in a mental health or human services position that requires the ability to evaluate, administer and control varied and complex programs involving large expenditures of funds.

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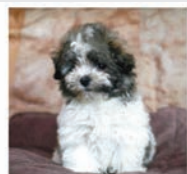
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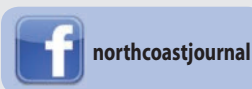
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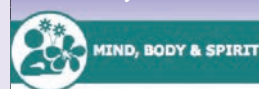
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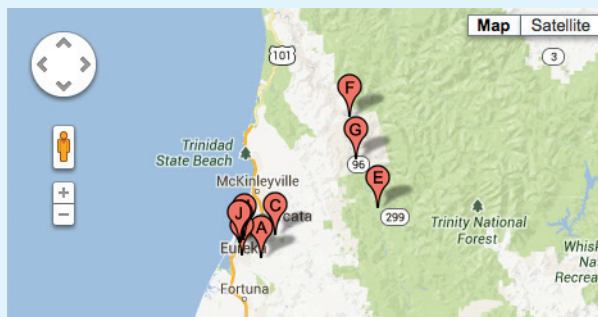
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When the McKinleyville Little League boys team won the Humboldt County Tournament of Champions at the beginning of the summer, its players were probably were thinking more about the pizza parties and trophies then they were about being part of a three-decade tradition.

But back in 1983, Murphy's Market made a commitment to local youth sports that has inspired a couple generations of kids learning teamwork and athleticism. That tradition continued through the McKLL Murphy's tight win over rivals on Arcata Little League's Humboldt Outfitters in post-season play. The score was tied 3-3 until Murphy's bats fired up in the final inning, powering the preteens to a bench-clearing 6-3 celebration. "We won a tough, tough game," says Murphy's Coach Carlos Avelar. Additionally, the McKinleyville Murphy's had to scrap past Murphy's Arcata Boys team at the Fortuna-based TOC.

For Avelar, the win was all the sweeter. He'd been coaching local little league for three decades. And what's more, it was the Sunny Brae Murphy's Store Manager's enthusiasm

for coaching that led to owner Pat Murphy's support for kids' sports. When an Arcata Little League sponsor backed out 30-years ago, Murphy's stepped up to the plate, then expanded to McKinleyville Little League and into Mad River Youth Soccer. Today, Murphy's sponsors teams in both baseball leagues. The store makes sure the kids look good with sponsorships funding high-end uniforms so they feel like pros.

"This is about the kids, not about me," says Avelar. Still, it's been Avelar's 42 years (!) of youth sports involvement that turned him into a great coach. The Murphy's manager first started working with kids when he was still at Arcata High School. Over the years, it's become almost year round, coaching 8th Girls Basketball at McKinleyville Middle School and 8th grade Boys Basketball at Sunny Brae Middle School.

"You want to show them that hard work is going to be gained on the field. If you're upfront with kids, they usually respond," he says. "I'm not out there to babysit kids. But I continue to emphasize that being a team

player is the most important thing."

It's what Murphy's is about, a vow to support kids' sports that is backed by Murphy's Market owner Pat Murphy. "He's always been a supporter of my time with the kids... as long as the store gets taken care of," Avelar says about owner Murphy. "I love it. He's always encouraged it." For the Murphy's chain, creating ties with the community is a big benefit. At the Sunny Brae store, Avelar is continually connecting with folks he coached when they were kids, and often ends up coaching their children. "The relationship you have with people is great. You get to see them grow up and become family members," he says. "It's always a nice satisfaction."

Both Murphy's teams sent a majority of their players to post-season All Stars. And most of Avelar's McKinleyville team, which boasted a 24-3 record in 2014, will be back to bat in 2015. Like the stores, the team knows how to reach success. "We have a great overall team strategy," Avelar says.

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